Licking Valley Courier

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MAR 11 1937

LOCAL NEWS

Berlin Stacy is able to be up a little.

W. L. Murray of Lexington was in town yesterday.

Mrs. N. C. Gullett is now able to get out and come up town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lykins and family, of White Oak, have moved to Oil Springs.

W. M. Gardner returned Tuesday from Sandy Hook, where he attended circuit court.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gross have taken rooms in the residence with his son, Rev. Ernest Gross, on Wells hill.

Lois Haney and Marjorie Johnson were Saturday night guests of their cousin, Mattie Gross, of Spaws Creek.

Dr. H. B. Murray called yesterday on Dr. Curt Gevedon at Chapel. Dr. Gevedon is confined to his bed with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Elam moved the first of the week into the new building just built by Sam Franklin on Water street.

Mrs. W. H. Childers enjoyed a few days' visit at Tar Ridge with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Day, returning yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bach moved yesterday from the rooms over Nick Elam's store into the W. D. Reed residence on Glen avenue.

FOR SALE: Sixty laying pullets, sixty yearling hens, and eight cockerels. Also 400-egg incubator. W. H. MANKER, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Picklesimer and son-in-law, Finley Lykins, were in town on business Monday. Mr. Picklesimer favored the Courier office with a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Columbus, Ohio, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey assisting in the care of Uncle Frank Steele, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Elam and two daughters Nell and Geraldine drove up the river and spent the week end with Mr. Elam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elam.

WANTED: Man for nearby Rawleigh Route. Route will be permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. KYC-260-103, Freeport, Ill.—Adv.

Miss Ethel Wheeler of Flat Woods was brought Sunday to the home of her aunt, Mrs. C. P. Henry, on Water street, so as to be near the doctor. Her mother is with her.

Miss Ella Ruth Childers, who won the beauty contest of this county, and is known as "Miss Morgan," now enters the contest at Glasgow. She left for Glasgow this morning.

Catherine and Darrel Seitz Cox, of Jackson, spent last week end with their grandmother, Mrs. Lou Cox. Catherine decided to extend her visit and sent her big brother home.

LOST: A roll of money containing two $20 bills, a five, and two ones—between West Liberty and my home. Suitable reward for return to me. BEN MURPHY, Murphyfork, Ky.(Ad

Mrs. John Wallace Pelfrey of Elkfork came to town Thursday to visit a while with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Blevins, while being treated for low blood pressure.

Commonwealth's Attorney H. C. Rose, who had been in circuit court at Grayson, is in circuit court at Sandy Hook this week. Mr. Rose's brother John, at Grayson, who was very sick, is improving.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Burton are building a modern house on Broadway. They are tearing down the old building and got the weatherboarding off just in time to get the full benefit of this blustering March weather.

FIRE WARNING

As springtime approaches we are reminded of the fact that many people will be burning tobacco beds, sedge fields, and brush from new ground clearings. There is always a danger that such fires may get out of hand and burn adjacent woodlands.

There were 115 fires on the Red river district of the Cumberland national forest last year. Nine of these fires were caused by lightning storms during the dry weather last summer. All the others were the result of human carelessness in the form of brush burning, smoking, bee hunters, locomotive sparks, and in a few cases just plain malicious woods burning.

The beneficial effects of protection against forest fires can already be seen in our woodlands in the form of new green undergrowth containing valuable timber species.

Good citizens will wish to preserve these values and will be careful not to allow fire to escape to woodlands while doing their spring burning. Education should go far toward eliminating the small percentage of incendiary fires.

Buy Morehead Grocery

Oscar Arnett of Caney for the Sandy Valley Grocery Co. has bought from the heirs of F. M. Tolliver all the stock and business of the Morehead Grocery Co. The business will be taken over as soon as arrangements of transfer have been completed.

Four years ago the country implored the president to do something; now a lot of his best friends want him to do nothing.—Elizabethtown News.

Preserve What?

The constitution is something many people want to preserve but do not know what it is.

LADIES' AID MEETS

The Ladies' Aid met March 4 with Mrs. Buford Howard. The president, Miss Josephine McGuire, conducted the devotional, reading for the scripture lesson the 15th chapter of John.

The evening was spent in quilting, embroidering, and rug making. The hostess served punch and cakes to the following members: Mrs. Tom Caskey, Mrs. Ollie McClain, Mrs. Ezra Wells, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Mrs. Opa McKenzie, Mrs. W. B. May, Mrs. Floyd Arnett, Miss Josephine McGuire, Mrs. Buford Howard, Mrs. H. W. Carpenter, and Mrs. Alonzo Elam.

We were glad to welcome into our circle four new members.

Prepares Own Dinner

Aunt Martha Caskey, living just outside of town on Long branch, was 80 years old on February 28, and she herself prepared the major part of a real celebration dinner, and had her three sons, Ransom, Johnny, and Tom, and Mrs. Ransom Caskey and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibbs, to enjoy the dinner with her at her home. The fine birthday cake, white with pink icing, was mute evidence of the fact that Aunt Martha is still a top-notch cook.

The Poor Dear

A Lexington woman is so charmed with her husband that she thinks some designing woman leads him astray and that the parrot taught him to swear.

Return from Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Robbins of Yocum have recently returned from a visit of several months with their daughter, Grace Robbins, at Osborn, Ohio.

Bennie Lykins had business in town Monday.

DIES IN ALABAMA

Mrs. W. H. Manker has just received word that her old friend, Genoa Bomar, aged 82 years, died Friday at the home of her son in Montgomery, Alabama.

Mrs. Bomar was born and raised in West Liberty. She was a sister to Henry Cole's father.

Mrs. Bomar was left a widow with one child at a young age. A number of years ago her son's wife died and she went to Alabama to keep house for him and his little daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Boggs and Rev. Savage, of Mt. Sterling, were at the Methodist church here Tuesday evening to assist in an educational program of that church.

As a people, we are inclined to look too much to law. The first duty is with the citizen to conduct himself properly and with due regard to the accepted ethical standard.

A man's heart may give out on him in private endeavor, but he rarely has any trouble with that organ once he is in the saddle in a political way.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy moved a few days ago into Sam Franklin's residence on Water street, which he had just vacated.

Mrs. D. H. Perry and Mrs. James Franklin were in Louisville over the week end, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. May at Flat Woods, mother of L. P., J. B., and C. C. May, is quite sick with pneumonia.

C. N. Webb and son Donald, of Relief, transacted business in town Monday.

Born, Sunday, March 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Helton at Logville, a boy.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Cannel City, Ky.—The Church of God Sewing Circle met March 5 at the home of the president, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, for the regular meeting.

The meeting was called to order and the devotional service was conducted by the president, singing "Revive Us Again" and "Rock of Ages" and reading the 37th Psalm. Mrs. J. D. Benton led in prayer.

A delightful evening was spent in setting up a wedding ring quilt. The hostess served delicious homemade candy and apples.

Present were Mrs. J. D. Benton, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, Mrs. D. P. Peyton, Mrs. Lonnie Patrick, Mrs. M. G. Dunigan, Mrs. Corbit Terrell, Miss Gladys Benton, Miss Wilma Benton, Miss Otta Mae Combs, Miss Dora Lee Benton, and Mrs. W. T. Stamper. The meeting adjourned about 4 o'clock to meet with Mrs. M. G. Dunigan March 26.

REVIVAL MEETING

A revival meeting will be started at the Baptist church next Monday night, March 15. A Rev. Slone from Oklahoma is expected to do the preaching the first week in the place of Rev. V. B. Castleberry, who is engaged in a meeting at Van Lear.

Services every night will start promptly at 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody—this means you—to attend every night. Come and help and be helped. Come praying and working and singing for a real revival.

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

Moving to Owensboro

W. D. Reed, who is working in the oil field near Owensboro, is moving his family to that place this week. The family will be missed, but they will soon make new friends in their new location.



THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR—1937

—PHILADELPHIA (PA) RECORD

SHORT

Frank Short, aged about 60 years, died at his home west of town at about noon Tuesday from the effects of flu and pneumonia.

Mr. Short's wife has been dead for several years, but he is survived by the following children: Mrs. John Elam, Mrs. Everett Williams, and Warnie, Estelle, Asa, and a younger daughter, all of West Liberty, and Granville in a CCC camp in Idaho. Two brothers, Greenberry at Frenchburg and Will in West Virginia, also survive.

FERGUSON

Chester Ferguson was born Dec. 24, 1889, and departed this life March 3, 1937, aged 47 years, 2 months, and 8 days. On Feb. 24, 1910, he was married to Miss Myrtle Peyton. To this union were born nine children four of whom preceded him in death.

He was converted several years ago and left a bright testimony to his family. He told his wife that there wasn't a thing between him and heaven, and that he wished he could tell all that was in his heart. He was too weak to express just what he felt. Chester lived a good moral life and all who knew him loved him. He was a good husband, a loving father, and a good neighbor and citizen, and was well respected by all who knew him. Chester will be greatly missed, but God saw it best to call him away.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Robert McClure and Rev. Jim Perry Peyton at the home Friday, March 5. Burial was in the Cundiff cemetery. He is survived by his wife; five children, Chalmer, Pershing, Violet, Gilla Lou, and Joyce; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferguson, of Grassy Creek; three brothers, Dakota Ferguson of Stacy Fork, Oscar Ferguson of Trenton, Ohio, and Greeley Ferguson of Middletown, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Whitt of Lockland, Ohio, and Mrs. Evalena Bellamy of Middletown, Ohio.

TRIMBLE

E. C. Trimble, aged 66 years, 11 months, and 28 days, died at the Mary Chiles hospital, Mt. Sterling, March 6, 1937, from the effects of a fractured hip. He fell a week before he died. After the fall he was immediately rushed to the hospital. He had all the medical aid that the skill of the best physicians of the city could give.

He became a church member in early life. He was one of the best farmers of Morgan county, and his home was at Buskirk. He was a man of moral and industrious habits.

His wife has given up a loving companion, his children a most devoted father. His heart and hands were open to all.

In passing he leaves as a legacy to his children and to mankind his life's work indelibly stamped on their minds. He possessed the high qualities of nobleness of deeds and purity of life which are the brightest jewels that can adorn the life of mankind.

The funeral was held at the church at Buskirk in the presence of a large assembly of people. The services were conducted by Revs. Harlen McClure, Clint Byrd, and Hobart Halsey.

He leaves his wife (before her marriage, Laura Belle Chaney, married July 25, 1894), one son, Lenix, three daughters, Laura, Mrs. Milt Adams, and Mrs. Sam Lumpkins, all located near Buskirk; seven grandchildren, two sisters, three brothers, and many other relatives and friends to mourn his loss. THE TRIMBLE FAMILY

First Maple Sugar

Mrs. Leslie Evans brought to the Courier office on Monday a fine cake of maple sugar, a sample of what she turns out on their farm at Liberty Road. Maple sugar is a luxury and has made Vermont famous. But Vermont sugar has nothing on this Kentucky product.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.

Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

ALFALFA
REDTOP
TIMOTHY

ORCHARD GRASS
BLUE GRASS
KOREAN CLOVER

HOMER ELAM

Prices to Please Everybody

RED CLOVER
SAPLING CLOVER
SWEET CLOVER

MILLET SEED
SEED OATS

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

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Supreme Court Packing Controversy Increases

WITH only four votes in the negative, the senate passed the Sumners house bill for voluntary retirement of Supreme court justices at the age of seventy on full pay. The four who opposed the measure to the last were Bridges of New Hampshire, Bulow of South Dakota, Johnson of California and Moore of New Jersey. During the debate Senator Johnson declared that "a Supreme court justice who would retire at this particular time, by virtue of the bait that was held out to him, would not be the sort of individual for whom I would have the greatest respect."



Sen. Johnson

The retirement bill was favored by the President but, as Senator Pat McCarren said, was not a part of Mr. Roosevelt's bill for enlargement of the court. The controversy over the latter measure grew more bitter day by day and to the surprise of the administration, it was found that it was likely to be defeated in the house. Therefore the majority leaders decided to let the senate act first. In that body the decision rested with some twenty-five senators who had not yet announced their position.

Mr. Roosevelt stood firm in his determination to force the bill through congress, and announced he would deliver a radio speech in its defense on March 9, the day before the one set for the start of senate judiciary committee hearings on the bill. The President denied a report that he would make a tour of the country in behalf of his plan.

Senator George of Georgia, Democrat, stepped into the fight with an assertion that the Supreme court enlargement proposal is a repudiation of the party's 1936 platform pledge that it would seek a clarifying constitutional amendment if it could not attain its social-economic welfare program by legislation.

In defense of the measure various members of the cabinet and heads of federal agencies began a speaking campaign.

Vidal Quits as Head of Air Commerce Bureau

EUGENE VIDAL has resigned as director of the federal air commerce bureau and says he will reenter private aviation. His conduct of the bureau has been subjected to much criticism at times and a committee headed by Senator Copeland of New York has recommended the reorganization of the bureau. Recently the bureau and representatives of the air transport industry have differed sharply over causes of the series of major air crashes.

Vidal's successor is Prof. Fred D. Fagg of Northwestern university law school. He became associated with aviation during the war when he served as a second lieutenant with the ninety-second aero squadron in France. After the war he returned to the United States and specialized in air law. His assistant in the bureau will be Maj. R. W. Schroeder, also of Chicago.

Hughes and Jean Batten Get Harmon Awards

THE International League of Aviators announced in Paris that Howard Hughes, the wealthy American speed flier, and Miss Jean Batten of New Zealand had been awarded the Harmon trophies as the outstanding man and woman in aviation for 1936. Hughes' landplane records in flights across the United States won the honor for him, and Miss Batten was rewarded for her spectacular solo flight across the south Atlantic.

The league awarded the special Harmon hero medal to Jean Mermoz, French airmail pilot who disappeared with his crew after making twenty-four crossings of the south Atlantic, carrying mail to South America.

Ernst Lehmann, chief pilot of Germany's ocean-flying Zeppelins, was voted the world champion dirigible pilot, and Ernst Demuyter, Belgian, world champion for spherical aircraft.

Louise Thaden was voted the outstanding woman flier in the United States, and it was announced that President Roosevelt would present trophies to her and Hughes.

Farm Experts Approve AAA as Co-ordinator

THREE specialists in agricultural economics have been studying the modified Agricultural Adjustment administration as it has operated in relation to such important products as wheat, cotton, hogs and tobacco and their report, published by the Brookings institute, says it is a desirable addition to the nation's economic institutions.

The report concludes that a permanent adjustment agency should prove useful as a central co-ordinating body, or board of strategy, for an occupational group composed of small and loosely organized operating units such as in agriculture. It recommends the continuance of the federal agency in order to assist farmers in adjusting their industry to changing technical and commercial conditions and to cushion the shock of disasters such as drouth and flood.

As for crop insurance, the belief is expressed that a system of all-risk insurance under government sponsorship would prove financially sound and beneficial to farmers if premiums and indemnities could be kept on a true actuarial basis. It insists, however, that crop insurance should not be mixed up with the ever normal granary proposal.

To the whole ever normal granary idea in general the Brookings report is unfavorable.

"Peace Before Colonies," Eden Tells Ribbentrop

JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP, German ambassador to London, had a heart-to-heart talk with Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden about Germany's desire to get back some of her lost colonies, and was told plainly that at present British public opinion was against such restoration. Moreover, Eden said, the question was not one for Britain and Germany to settle alone but could only be dealt with by the League of Nations.



Joachim von Ribbentrop

According to informed sources, the foreign secretary then went on to declare that before Great Britain even could consider returning the reich's colonies or yielding League of Nations mandates over former German overseas possessions, the security of Europe must be established by a general accord.

Eden said the question of raw materials for Germany was one in which all the great powers who had control of principal raw materials were interested. In this connection, he said that while the league should settle the colonial matter, he could envisage an alternative method of approach through diplomatic channels.

President Asks State Soil Conservation Laws

IN IDENTICAL letters to the governors of the 48 states President Roosevelt called on the state legislatures to enact soil conservation laws which would supplement the federal measures designed to lessen the ravages of floods and dust storms.

Along with his letter the President sent the governors a copy of a model soil conservation bill prepared by the Department of Agriculture. This provides for the organization of soil conservation districts to carry on erosion control projects with federal aid and regulations for use of land.

According to the plan the suggested state laws would have no bearing on federal soil conservation benefits, but enactment of state laws would be necessary before a state could receive any federal conservation funds.

Panama Canal Tolls Rate Revision Is Proposed

ABOLITION of the dual system of measurement of vessels passing through the Panama canal was asked by the President in a special message to congress, in accord with a report of an advisory committee. Nothing definite was said about raising the revenue of the canal.

The War department recently assailed the present dual system of collecting tolls as permitting inequalities, manipulations, and endless reductions in charges, resulting in losses to the United States and unfair advantages to shipping interests. At present the canal, a 546½ million dollar investment, is losing almost a million dollars a year.

Manufacturers and other shippers of the Middle West have long maintained that the Panama canal toll charges are so low that the effect is to subsidize shippers of the East and West because it is cheaper to ship by water from either coast than by rail from the Middle West. The middle westerners have urged that the rates be raised to give them equal footing with seaboard competitors and also to give promise of amortizing the canal investment.

Ex-Navy Officer Sentenced to Prison as a Spy

JOHN S. FARNSWORTH, former lieutenant commander in the United States navy, who had pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to sell naval secrets to Japan, was sentenced by Justice Proctor in the District of Columbia court to serve from four to twelve years in prison.

Congress Gets Billion Dollar Housing Bill

SENATOR ROBERT F. WAGNER of New York and Representative Henry B. Steagall of Alabama introduced simultaneously in the senate and house the administration bill setting up a program for the construction of homes for "families of low income." Under the measure the government may lend to state or local housing authorities $1,000,000,000, from July 1, 1937, to July 1, 1941, the money for this purpose to be raised by bond issues and the loans to be supervised by a new department, the United States Housing authority. To supplement the loans congress is asked to appropriate $50,000,000 to be paid in outright grants. The loans are to bear interest at not less than the going federal rate and are to be payable over such a period, not to exceed 60 years, as the authority may determine.



Sen. Wagner

The four year program calls for the construction of 375,000 family dwelling units at an average cost of $4,000 a unit. Wagner and Steagall insisted that the bill called for "decentralization."

News of the Strikes, Sit-Down and Otherwise

HAVING virtually countenanced the sit-down strike in the case of the General Motors controversy, the administration found itself embarrassed by that favorite maneuver of John Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Out in Monica, Calif., about 200 employees of the Douglas Aircraft corporation went on strike and "sat down" in the big plant, completely stopping work on $24,000,000 worth of airplanes the company is building for the government.

Finally the strikers were indicted for conspiring to violate two old California laws against forcible entry and trespassing, and when 300 armed deputies appeared at the plant, they surrendered and were taken to Los Angeles for arraignment.

Another big government job was halted for a time by a sit-down strike of employees of the Electric Boat company at Groton, Conn., which is building submarines for the navy. There, however, the local and state police soon evicted the trespassers and arrested them, and the rest of the employees, a large majority, resumed work.

Sit-down strikers in the plant of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation at North Chicago, Ill., who defied court eviction orders, were routed by a force of deputies and police armed with tear gas guns, and were arrested for contempt of court. Also taken into custody was the strike leader, Max Adelman, who had fled to Wisconsin. The strikers and their friends insisted they would prevent the reopening of the plant by strong picket lines and the corporation obtained an injunction against such procedure. The sheriff said he was prepared to deal with any act of violence. This is another C. I. O. strike, and Governor Horner of Illinois gained no glory in his efforts to settle it.

Among the many strikes in the Detroit district was one of 150 employees, mostly girls, of the largest Woolworth store in Detroit. They planned to extend the strike to all other units of the company there, meanwhile keeping the big store closed by the sit-down method.

Japan had two strikes that at a distance seemed amusing. A large number of geisha girls struck for collective bargaining and "sat-down" in a temple on top of a mountain. Then the merchant marine officers employed by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, largest Japanese shipping company, struck because, when the emperor was reviewing the fleet last October, the company did not order the raising of the national flag on all its vessels. This, said the officers, was an insult to the emperor and the nation, and they demanded an apology.

Start of Bonneville Power Sale Asked by Roosevelt

OPEN warfare by the government on private power interests will be started soon if the recommendations of President Roosevelt to congressional leaders are acted upon favorably. In letters to Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead, the President urged that prompt action be taken to provide for the sale of electric power from the $51,000,000 Bonneville project on the Columbia river in Oregon; and he intimated this might be taken as the forerunner of a national power policy. The recommendations were in accord with a report from the committee on national power policy and also with the position Mr. Roosevelt took in the controversy with Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, TVA chairman, who favored co-operation with existing power companies and consideration for their investment.

Non-Operating Railway Brotherhoods Ask Raise

FOLLOWING the example set by the five operating railway brotherhoods—engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen—the sixteen non-operating brotherhoods, with a membership of 800,000, have voted to demand wage increases averaging 30 cents an hour.

Study Plan for Crop Insurance

Idea Is to Try It on Wheat in 1938; How It Will Work on Individual Farm

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON—The government is preparing to embark on the plan to insure the wheat crop of the country, beginning in 1938; and a bill to provide for the Federal Crop Insurance corporation, introduced by Senator Pope of Idaho is being studied. It follows the suggestion made by President Roosevelt in a recent message and incorporates the views of an agricultural department committee which has given long and serious thought to the matter.

It is certainly not a new idea. Crop insurance has been longed for and proposed and tried out here and elsewhere. The thing runs back a long way, but the first mention of it here was a Japanese trial made under the auspices of a German economist back in the eighties. Private insurance companies have tried it out disastrously in this country, (except as to hail insurance), failing because they bit off more than they could chew when they tried to insure crop prices in addition to crop yields.

In this new government crop insurance ideal the premiums will be paid in wheat or a cash equivalent, a lien on the crop, or some other security. But one definite proposal is to use the premiums thus collected to build up a vast storage of wheat against the day when a national shortage requires going to the bins and distributing the stored-up wheat.

The immediate query from individuals is "How it will work on an individual farm?" It works like insurance on anything else—business enterprise or human life. The amount of insurance on any farm is to be determined by the average yield on that particular farm; the farmer to be insured a percentage on the average yield of his farm over a period of years. This insures the crop and not the price. The examples given to congress by the President are based upon a six years' average. This provides for low premiums on farms with low average yields, but it does not prevent a good coverage on farms that produce good yields. Wherever possible both the premium and the indemnity are to be in bushels of wheat.

On one farm where figures were used for the purpose of a simple explanation, the average yield per acre for six years was eight bushels. To insure a wheat crop on that farm the experts conclude that a premium of one and one third bushels of wheat would be charged. This is one single farm, in a section near Washington, D. C. The principle would be the same elsewhere, but the figures might be different.

Although the insurance corporation which would be set up under the present plan will be able eventually to insure other crops, wheat is chosen as the first to be insured for two reasons: One, the wheat farmers appear to be more strongly united behind the idea; two, because the program is experimental and it seems wiser to start with a single commodity. In addition, there is a further limitation, the insurance plan will probably be open only to farmers participating in the present soil erosion program, because this crop insurance plan will be made a part and parcel of the whole extensive agricultural program. Parenthetically it should be said that the administration's agricultural experts believe the best crop insurance program was the A. A. A. program which has been killed by the Supreme court's idea that agriculture is a local and not an interstate affair.

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Statistical sharks working on the possibilities of insured wheat crops say that had there been widespread wheat-crop insurance during the past six years, wheat farmers actually would have received some of the benefit of increased prices—a blessing generally saved for the speculators instead of the producers. This would come about by means of the storage of wheat from premiums in good years and the reduction of such reserves in the poor years. They base this on the returns from the great plains area. Payment of premiums with wheat in that area from 1930-1932 inclusive would have piled up a 75,000,000 bushel wheat reserve. In the next three years the drouths would have wiped out the reserves, for they would have been paid back to drouth stricken insured wheat farmers. Paying that insurance back in wheat would net the farmers a profit. The wheat paid in premiums was worth about $60,000,000; the wheat paid back as insurance would have been worth $100,000,000—a profit of $40,000,000 to the wheat farmers of the great plains. It looks good. Whether or not this speculative feature is authentic, the best view here is that crop insurance will reduce to some extent the necessity for seed loans, feed loans, drouth relief and similar emergency aids. Because of this reduction in relief the government would be justified in contributing toward the administration and storage expenses of a crop insurance corporation. The federal expenditures in agricultural relief total about $615,000,000 for the past ten years; and this does not include the A. A. A. benefit payments.

Government experience in insurance includes the famous war risk insurance, insuring ships under the American flag. The insurance placed was $2,250,000,000, the premiums collected $46,000,000; the losses paid $29,000,000—profit! $17,000,000. The cost of administering this enormous business for four years was only $165,000, which is proof that government can run a business.

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A large section of the power trust has decided it is cheaper to obey the holding company act and register with the Securities and Exchange commission than fight it. So the two tremendous holding companies known as the North American company, ($1,250,000,000) and the American Water Works and Electric company, ($500,000,000) have placed their names on the register in the office of Jim Landis, keen and tireless chairman of the S. E. C. That means 67 out of 265 Power Trust Holding companies submit voluntarily to government regulations. The rest are still holding out, possibly waiting for the final settlement of the law suit brought by one of the granddaddies in the Power Holding company field—the huge Electric Bond and Share corporation which has so far refused to sign on the dotted line, refuses to register, and declares that if a holding company registers as a holding company with the SEC., it loses or rather waives all its constitutional rights in any other matter between the power trust and Uncle Sam.

This sounds as if they were scared to register, but already a federal court in New York (Judge Mack) rules that they must do so under the law, and although that case may be taken to the Supreme court, the two big shots of the power world mentioned above concluded that they had enough of the fight and voluntarily threw up their hands.

The power trust need not be credited with a change of heart on any count except that it is cheaper to comply with the law than not. You see these huge companies need to issue stock and sell bonds constantly. They could refinance themselves—all of them—right now, at a great saving because interest rates are lower than they have been for years. These corporations could easily call in hundreds of millions of dollars worth of their existing securities and issue new securities in their place at much lower interest rates and save millions a year. BUT under this securities and exchange law (SEC) they are not permitted to issue any securities at all unless they come in and register. Those companies which have registered have had the benefit of this new low interest rate; some of the others may drag on too long—and sink of their own weight with all this old fashioned high interest rates on their books.

The necessity to register is a part of the holding company act which contains the famous "death sentence," which is the section empowering the SEC to order the dissolution or separation of large, useless, or corrupt holding companies. Many of these large concerns will be taken apart. That will not affect the operation of electric light and power companies, but it will prevent too powerful a control over billions of dollars worth of other folks' money by small groups of financiers. Nor will there be any great losses; in fact in some instances there will be a profit to the stockholders. Furthermore, the dissolving process will take a long time.

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This government, trying to juggle battleships and world peace all at once, finds it necessary to authorize the building of two new tremendous battleships that will cost $50,000,000 apiece—and thus serve notice on the rest of the world that while we regret it—we are not going to stand by and take a dare from anyone.

The world's attempts to limit naval armaments and expenditures was a farce to nearly every nation except the United States of America.

We now have fifteen battleships, all we were permitted to have under former treaties. Battleships, it should be recalled, are the central floating fortresses around which whole fleets of lighter vessels, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and aeroplanes operate. They have the long range guns; the greatest threat.

We are not superior in battleship strength. England has 19 and is building two. England ruefully announces a tremendous naval building program costing seven and a half billions—and that country is reeling from the idea of added taxes. Japan, already scraping the bottom of the till for cash, is adding eighty-eight vessels of all sorts to its fleet; France is building two battleships and forty other warships.

There is a never ending discussion as to the efficacy of battleships versus aeroplanes. Can a battleship withstand the attack of an airship? Both sides have good arguments—at any rate this country which ought to be supreme in the air, stands seventh on the list of nations in aircraft preparedness. We have 2,074 planes for war; Japan has just as many. Germany has 2,800 planes; France 4,000; Italy 4,400; Great Britain more than 4,600 and Russia is reported to have more than 5,000.

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Good-Natured Man Is a Constant Benefactor

Optimism is contagious. Cheerfulness promotes health and prolongs life. There is sunshine of mind that defies and destroys doubt, disappointment, and discouragement. Good humor is a mind and body tonic. Laughter is medicine for the soul. The intelligent optimist diffuses hope, courage, and confidence. The world needs all the help you can give by way of cheerful optimistic, inspiring thought and personal example. Avail yourself of every opportunity to say a kind word, give an assuring smile, or extend practical help that will make someone hopeful and happy. —Grenville Kleiser.

TO EASE RHEUMATIC PAINS



15c FOR 12 2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

Demand and Get Genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN

Their Wisdom

Angels do not "fear to tread" anywhere; only, being angels, they know better.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Inspired Accomplishment

Art makes a rock garden; an uninspired taste, a pile of rocks.



this CONCENTRATED MEDICATION MAKES CHEST COLDS FEEL EASIER

Before you go to bed, rub your chest and throat with Penetro; then apply hot cloth. Relief quickly follows because Penetro is stronger. It contains 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve.

And because Penetro has a base of mutton suet, it conserves and concentrates body heat to enable this strong medication to warm the skin, help break up congestion and bring comfort and relaxation. In addition, the aromatic vapors of Penetro are inhaled into nasal passages to relieve the stuffiness and soothe the inflamed area.

Ask your druggist now for Penetro to give you relief at once, bring you rest tonight, and make you feel better tomorrow.

Penetro is stainless and snow-white. 25c, 35c, 50c and $1 a jar. For free sample, write Penetro, Dept. S-86, Memphis, Tennessee.



THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET

PENETRO

A PRODUCT OF PLOUGH, INC., MEMPHIS-NEW YORK

Trifles Make Perfection

Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle.—Michelangelo.

DEAF or HARD OF HEARING?

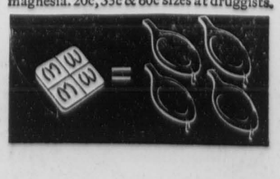
By all means send for a free booklet called "EARS" which will prove both interesting and instructive. It describes the world's greatest aid to better hearing by means of the genuine ACOUSTICON, through which new joy and happiness can be brought into your life. Write Marion Ware, Acousticon, 580 5th Ave., New York City, and the booklet will be mailed to you without any obligation whatever.

WNU—E 10—37

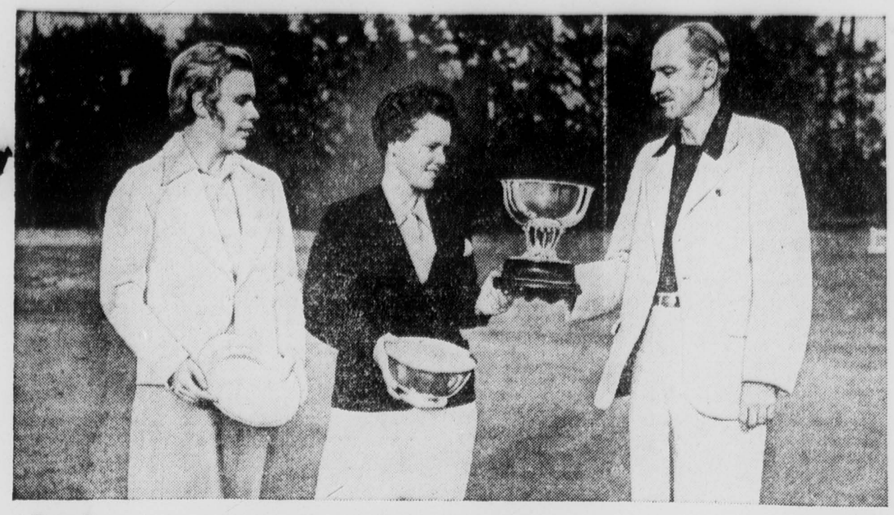


HEARTBURN FROM OVEREATING?

Hurried or overeating usually causes heartburn. Overcome heartburn and digestive distresses with Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Thin, crunchy, deliciously flavored, pleasant to take. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes at druggists.



Patty Adds Another Trophy to Fast Growing List



Patty Berg, nineteen-year-old, red-haired Minneapolis golf sensation, center, receives the trophy emblematic of victory in the Palm Beach women's annual golf championship matches, from Pierre L. Willis, director of the Palm Beach Country club where the matches were played. Helen Detweiler of Washington, D. C., whom Miss Berg vanquished, four up and three to go, in the final round, watches the presentation.

"Once in Forty Million Births"



It could happen only "once in 40,000,000 births" was the verdict of Detroit physicians commenting on the twin personalities of the Pauline Taylors, No. 1 and 2 shown above. Although not related the girls have the same name, were born on the same day, Sept. 20, 1920. Pauline Taylor No. 1 was born at St. Ignace, Mich., No. 2 at St. Catherine, Ont. They attended an intermediate school in Detroit three years ago and have been inseparable ever since.

YOUNGEST WAR VET



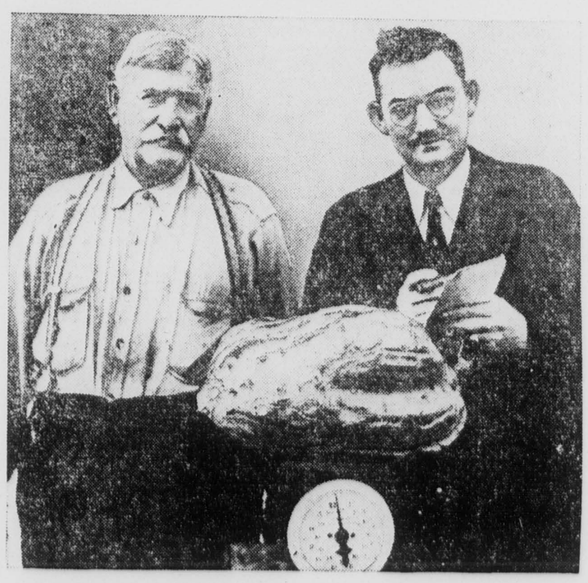
Melvin Garrison, thirty-three, of Springfield, Ohio, who is said to be the youngest World war veteran in the United States. At the age of thirteen, he ran away from the Ohio Masonic home and enlisted in the United States army. At fourteen he was corporal of a machine gun squad at the front. He was wounded four times.

EXPLORERS' CHIEF



A new distinction for variously distinguished Vilhjalmur Stefansson, world famous American explorer, scholar and author, was his recent election as president of the Explorers' club, New York. Renowned for his many expeditionary studies of Arctic archeology, anthropology, ethnology and geography during the past quarter-century, Stefansson holds degrees, medals and other high honors.

Sweet Potato Is Size of Watermelon



S. A. Lawton (right), county agent, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and D. B. Hudson of Jacksonville, Fla., weighing a 23½ pound sweet potato, said to be the largest in the department's history. The potato, which shrunk considerably in size since it was dug, is 16 inches around the belt and 31 inches long.

California Oarsmen Vie for Varsity Crew Places



Volunteers for the crew at the University of California are shown answering Coach Ki Ebright's call to crew practice. From the enthusiasm of the candidates there should be plenty of competition for places on the coveted varsity crew.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 14

JESUS PRAYING FOR HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT — John 16:5-7; 17:14-26.
GOLDEN TEXT — That they may be one, even as we are one. John 17:22.
PRIMARY TOPIC —When Jesus Prayed for His Friends.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Did Jesus Pray for Me?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Praying for Us.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Unity with God and One Another.

The assurance that someone is praying for us is an anchor in a time of storm. Many a man or woman has been on the point of giving up in despair, of yielding to temptation, and has been carried through to victory by the intercession of a godly mother or father. Just to know that someone prays for us is to find strength for the knees that have weakened and for the heart that has all but failed.

Infinitely more precious is the truth of our lesson, that the Lord Jesus himself prayed for each one of his followers. John 17:20 makes clear that while he prayed for those who were with him at the time, he also included in his petition all who since that day have come to believe on him because of their testimony.

Before entering upon his inexpressibly precious and beautiful prayer, the Lord gave to his followers a promise which was of vital importance.

I. A Promise (16:5-7).

Persecution is coming, and Jesus will not be with them to meet the trying hour. He is about to enter upon that final scene in his earthly life, which will bring it to its end in "a place called the place of a skull."

How then can he say to them that it is expedient for them that he go away? Because he will send the Comforter, the Holy Spirit. Students of the Scriptures recognize in the Holy Trinity an inscrutable mystery, but receive the teaching of the Bible concerning the ministries of the three persons in the one Godhead with glad and thankful hearts. It is a subject which cannot be entered into here, but which richly rewards careful study. Suffice it to say that while the Holy Spirit has always been active in the earth, he did enter upon a ministry of a special nature when Jesus had gone to be with the Father.

The essence of the work of the Holy Spirit is to glorify Christ (16:14), and in so doing he convicts the unbeliever of sin and guides the believer into all truth. The mark of a Spirit-filled Christian is that he permits the Spirit to glorify Christ in him and in his service for God.

II. A Prayer (17:14-26).

When one enters the sacred precincts of John 17 he feels that he has come into the holy of holies, and that he would not only loose the shoes from his feet, but also stand silent in worship and in praise. He prayed for me—for me!

Each student of this lesson will wish to enter fully upon the meaning of these words as he re-reads them, in the illumination of the Holy Spirit. May I suggest three things which Jesus sought for His children?

1. Consecration (vv. 14-16). No one is Christ's child without regeneration, but, sad to say, there are many children in his blessed household who are not obedient, not spiritually well and strong. They are in the world, they must be here, but alas too many of them want to be as much like the world as possible. He prayed that we might be kept from evil, separate from the world, kept by God even in a world that hates him and his truth.

2. Sanctification (vv. 17-21). This means to be set apart and cleansed for God's service. How is it accomplished? Through the truth. His Word is the instrument of sanctification. Little wonder that there is so little holiness of living when the Word has so little opportunity to touch and cleanse the life.

This separated life brings God's people into that unity of love—all in Christ, and he in the Father—all bound up in that "one great bundle of love."

3. Glorification (vv. 22-26). When Jesus came into the world in the flesh he voluntarily laid aside the glory which was his, and which still is his, and which he prays that we may behold. "But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image" (II Cor. 3:18). Thus in beholding his glory we also may enter into his likeness.

City Versus Country

It cannot escape even a casual observer that the Bible begins with a scene in the garden to end in a city: one may be "nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth"—but certainly "the dwelling-place of God is with men."

Giving and Taking Orders

He who will not accept orders has no right to give them; he who will not serve has no right to command; he who cannot keep silence has no right to speak.—Hubbard.

Touch of Spring on Linens



Pattern 5570

Could you ask for a daintier, more Springlike wreath? Here's a bit of embroidery that's unfailingly lovely, and always easy to do!—Pattern 5570, which will give an old or new bedspread a quick beauty treatment. You can use gayly colored floss both for the lilac clusters and their dainty bow, and just the easiest of stitches—blanket, single, outline, lazy daisy and French knots.

In Pattern 5570 you will find a transfer pattern of one large spray 15 by 20½ inches; one bow-knot 4¼ by 12¾ inches; two sprays 3 by 5½ inches and two sprays 3¼ by 3¼ inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Noble Thoughts

They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts. —Sir P. Sidney.

My Favorite Recipe

By Lady Nancy Astor

Virginia Batter Bread

1 egg
1 pint of buttermilk
½ teaspoonful of soda
Little piece of butter and piece of lard the size of a small egg.
¾ cupful of meal

First melt the butter and lard together. Then mix in the other ingredients and put in last one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake twenty to thirty minutes.

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Cultivate Thought

Cultivate thought, for you have to be alone with it so many times.

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The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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Always in Advance

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Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG Editor
ROSCO BRONG ...Business Manager

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Jailer

The Courier is authorized to announce
S. D. HAMILTON
of Cottle, as a candidate for jailer of Morgan county, subject to the wishes of the voters in the Democratic primary, August 7, 1937.

FARMERS' COLUMN

More Buildings on Farms

Reports of county agents indicate that 9,084 new buildings were constructed on Kentucky farms last year. The agricultural engineering division at the college of agriculture at Lexington last year distributed 1,125 building plans among farmers. These included houses, tobacco barns, general barns, dairy houses, poultry houses, hog houses, storage houses, lime sheds, water and sewer systems, silos, self-feeders, and many other types of buildings and equipment. The college has 329 different plans of farm buildings and equipment. Just at this time requests are being received for remodeling and repairing plans for buildings damaged by the flood.

Big Tobacco Pay

W. G. Marshall, a Montgomery county farmer, cooperated with County Agent Floyd McDaniel in making a demonstration of the use of complete fertilizer in growing tobacco. Using 400 pounds of high phosphate fertilizer to the acre resulted in the production of 3,144 pounds from two and three tenths acres. The selling price was $52.98 a hundred pounds, the total amount received being $1,665, or nearly $725 an acre.

Cliff Chaney, Powell county, reports a yield of 1,492 pounds of burley tobacco from nine tenths of an acre, which sold for $460.

Light Pruning Is Best

The purpose of pruning young apple trees is to train them into desirable forms, consisting of well placed branches strong enough to support large crops at maturity. The smallest amount of pruning that will accomplish this end is best, says A. J. Olney, head of the horticultural department of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture.

As there are two types of cuts, thinning, in which the entire branch is removed, and heading, in which only part of a branch is removed, the owner must decide which is best in each case. In the bearing tree, a light yearly pruning is desirable. The fruiting wood of old trees may be invigorated by light thinning and heading back.

To the peach tree, pruning is more important than to the apple tree. If they are neglected during their first years, they become very thick, with too many scaffold branches. As a result the crop is produced in the top of the tree, making spraying, thinning, and harvesting expensive, reducing yeilds, and causing the breaking of limbs.

Peach trees may well be pruned and trained to a bowl shaped form in this state, Mr. Olney believes. A system of thinning and light cutting back is probably best. Usually, pruning is done in late fall and winter. Summer pruning is confined to special corrective work, thinning of two and three year old trees, and of bearing trees which were severely cut back following loss of a crop from winter or spring freezes.

And Why?

What a tragedy it is that all over America one of the things that stands in the way of great public improvements is the fact that, for every dollar's worth of material purchased for use in a public structure, the public believes that a certain percentage goes to grease somebody's palm. So, when public improvements are proposed, the public is slow to stand up and clap hands.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

With KENTUCKY Editors

The most expensive luxury of the present era is keeping up with the neighbors.—Estill Herald.

The chances are the fellow who looks like 30 cents has the 30 cents and the fellow who looks like millions doesn't.—East Kentucky Journal

A woman always feels better after a good cry, it is said. She not only gets some things out of her own system, but other things out of her husband.—Big Sandy News.

A Buffalo, N. Y., official, worried in regard to influenza, suggests newly weds not kiss at end of wedding ceremony, but shake hands instead. Well, why not? All other fights start that way.—Winchester Sun.

There were 3,050 deaths from motor accidents in January, which is the highest number yet for the first month of the year. There seems to be no way to keep down the accidents, except to keep down intoxicated drivers.—Clay City Times.

It is not given to all of us to be great teachers, but it is within the province of every person to keep an eye out for the goodness that so abundantly lives about in the lives of other people and to see that we attend to the task before us, the improvement of ourselves by the development of our higher possibilities.—Floyd County Times.

Asserting that her husband, Willie Oglesby, had joined a religious society, the name of which is unknown to her, which requires of its followers the renunciation of the marriage covenant and forbids them to live in the married state, Mrs. Dorene Oglesby, of White Plains, has filed suit for divorce in the Hopkins circuit court.—The Greenville Leader.

The Kernel, university of Kentucky student publication, is waging a campaign for abolition of the traditional fraternity hell week, that period when fraternity pledges are subjected to some form of physical and mental punishment. A majority of Greek fraternity presidents are said to favor the abolition of hell week. The Advocate opines they are either going soft or going civilized.—Union County Advocate.

FOUR YEARS AGO

Four years ago yesterday Franklin D. Roosevelt became president of the United States. It was on a Saturday, and was one of the most ominous days in modern history. Nothing has approached it, unless it was on another Saturday, far back in the spring of 1918, when news came that the German drive, launched on Thursday night in Picardy, was sweeping all before it, and that the British Fifth army, under Gen. Gough, had given way.

Returning to the scene at Washington in March, 1933, radio commentators remarked that the president shook his head sadly when he noted the absence from the inaugural parade of Governor Lehman of New York. A banking holiday in the state of New York, as well as the states of Massachusetts and Illinois, had been declared that very morning, and the New York stock exchange had closed. Literally thousands of banks were shaky, if not insolvent, and those that remained open prepared to do business on a restricted basis.

That was on Saturday, March 4. On Sunday, March 5, the president began to act, with the courage and swiftness that has marked his whole administration. He issued a proclamation ordering all the banks in the country to close, and summoned congress into extraordinary session. That was Sunday. By Thursday night the new banking bill had passed both houses and become a law. It, in brief, permitted the sound banks to reopen, but doubting bankers asked, "What good will it do to open; the people will come and take all our money away from us?" On Sunday night, the president went on the radio—the first of his many "fireside chats" which have had a profound influence on the life of the nation. What he said that night is too well remembered even now to need recall it. In its influence upon a nation, nothing like it has ever been uttered by any president, unless by George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. It transformed a nervous, cringing, shaky people into a nation of vibrant hope, confidence, and resolution. That was Sunday night. The banks began to reopen Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, serially. And when they did, instead of money going out as the bankers feared, it flowed in. Franklin D. Roosevelt had saved them and the country.—The Elizabethtown News.

Dog Breeder of 6500 B. C. Developed Fastest Type

Streamlining is an old story with dog breeders. Back in 6500 B. C. the desert sheiks used this principle to develop a type of hunting dog that is the fastest of all such animals, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Tablets and other relics found in ancient tombs reveal dogs similar to our Saluki, Afghan hound, greyhound, and Russian wolfhound. These are the fastest breeds of dog in the world, according to the American Kennel club.

The Saluki's lines are flowing from the tip of his nose to the end of his tail, with nowhere any definite breaks to offer wind resistance.

This is the breed credited with being the only dog fast enough to bring down a gazelle, supposedly the fastest of all wild animals. The others, the Afghan hound, the greyhound, and the Russian wolfhound, are very similar in conformation. That the ancient Persians, Arabian and Egyptians aimed to breed such lines is evident, for these hunting breeds were the only dogs allowed inside tents and houses. Other dogs of those days were stoned away.

The dog of the vikings, the Norwegian elkhound, dates back to 4500 B. C., but this is a sturdier animal, bred for strength to cope with heavier, slower quarry. The Maltese, a tiny lapdog, is traced back to the island of Melita in 3500 B. C. The chow chow, the Great Dane, and the mastiff, all hunters in the past, were first noted in 3000 B. C., at which time those toys, the Pekingese and the pug, also appeared.

Discovery of New World Held Boon to Botanists

The discovery and subsequent exploration of the New World made known to botanists many new and interesting, as well as economically important, forms of vegetation on the continents of North and South America. One great group that was almost unknown to civilization before that time is the cactus family, writes E. C. Hummel in Nature Magazine. One genus, Rhipsalis, is represented by a species found native to Africa, where it grows on the trunks and branches of trees. Having white, glutinous berries it has been given the common name "mistletoe cactus." How it crossed the Atlantic is one of the botanical mysteries, but many believe it was carried by birds from the American continent.

The cactus family consists of some 2,000 species and varieties. With their almost unlimited variety of form and color it is little wonder they are often mistaken for stones, artificial ornaments, sea shell or fungi.

Citric Acid

Citric acid is a crystaline solid found dissolved in lemon juice, where it is responsible for the sour taste. In addition to a number of lesser technical uses the acid itself is used to flavor prepared foods and beverages, while its calcium salt is extensively used in the cheese industry. It has been known for a long time that varieties of a common mold, Aspergilus niger, produce citric acid when they act on sugar solutions, and in recent years this process has been applied to the large-scale production of the acid. A large part of the citric acid of commerce comes from these fungi rather than from lemons.

The Thyroid Gland

Most laymen can claim a speaking acquaintance with the thyroid gland, probably the best known gland of internal secretion. Its enlargement produces the familiar goiter, states a writer in Literary Digest. The thyroid sits astride the neck, above the windpipe, pours a hormone (exciter) into the blood which regulates the body's energy production. Sometimes embedded in the twin maroon lobes of the thyroid, sometimes just behind the thyroid on the widpipe, are the parathyroid glands, four in number, the size of rice grains. Early anatomists overlooked them entirely or assumed them to be part of the mighty thyroid.

Arrival of the Tuxedo

A real change in men's evening dress occurred in the elegant '80s. It was then that the tuxedo made its appearance in New York pleasure halls, where the Cloth Spongers' society, the Buttonhole Makers' union, the Plumbers' Helpers' coterie, and others disported themselves. Here it was worn in conjunction with embroidered shirt fronts, white satin waistcoats, and ties, and diamond studs. The term tuxedo was an inspiration of cheap tailors, coincident with the rise of the exclusive resort founded by Pierre Lorillard.

"Comin' Through the Rye"

Much controversy has arisen over the reference of the song, "Comin' Through the Rye." It has often been illustrated by a waving field of rye, and the manufacturers of a celebrated brand of rye whiskey have used such an illustration showing the lovers in a rye field. But the full significance of the song, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is apparent after reading of the custom that established a toll of kisses to be exacted from lassies who were met in crossing the River Rye on stepping stones.

INDEX

March 9.—Miss Hazel Elam of West Liberty visited home folks here on Sunday.

Mitchell Hudson of Hardshell was the week end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Green Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hale and daughter Patsy and Curren Hale spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale of Liberty Road. Mrs. Hale and daughter Patsy remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McFarland and children Kenneth and Juanita, of Lexington, called on Mrs. McFarland's brother, N. V. Elam, and family, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Erma Meadows returned home Monday from a short visit with friends in Morehead.

H. P. Myers was with his family here over the week end, but returned Tuesday to his teaching duties at Vancleve.

Dorsie Ray Williams of Scranton was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Elam, over the week end.

Mrs. Kelly Williams is confined to her room this week with tonsilitis. Her mother, Mrs. Asa Nickell, of West Liberty, is caring for her.

Kelly Perkins, who had been living at West Liberty, has moved to the property vacated by Elmer Haney.

Ball and Socket Joint

The hip joint is a ball and socket joint between the head of the femur and a depression in the bones which comprise the pelvis.

Energy From the Sun

The outpouring of energy from the sun is so stupendous that if it was to fail and we wished to supply it from some vast power house, we would have to burn coal at the rate of three-million million million tons a minute.—Pearson's Weekly.



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That is what is covered in our *Weekly News Review* feature each week. It is an interpretation of the events of each week that are making the history of the nation and the world. It is prepared by Edward W. Pickard, one of the highly trained newspaper observers of the nation, and syndicated to a limited number of newspapers in the different states. It is the best feature of this character that goes to American readers from any source. You can make it the foundation of your discussion of world events with friends.

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It's farther between filling stations in the Ford "60"

THE 60-horsepower Ford V-8 engine was first developed for Europe, where fuel costs are high. Two years' usage there proved its unusual economy.

When the "60" came to this country this year, the Ford Motor Company made no mileage claims—waited for facts, written on American roads by American drivers.

Now Ford "60" owners are reporting averages of 22 to 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline. That makes it the most economical Ford car ever built!

Best of all, the Ford "60" is just as big and roomy—just as handsome, sturdy and safe—as the famous 85-horsepower Ford V-8. And it sells at the lowest Ford price in years.

If you want a big car for a small budget—a car you can drive with pride and profit—see the thrifty "60" soon!

Ford V-8

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

EDUCATION OR TRAINING?

There is certainly a great difference between education and training. Education is intellectual and spiritual. It opens the human mind and the human soul. By education we understand, we comprehend, we become sensitive to ideas which we might otherwise pass by. Training is improvement in ability to do things. A bricklayer can be trained to lay brick faster. A cook can be trained to prepare better meals. Training must come before education. We must train children to read in school before they can be educated in literature. One must be trained to add and multiply and to use the fundamentals in arithmetic before he can be educated in higher mathematics like calculus. Training is the use of tools and devices, education concerns itself with content and motives.

More than two thousand years ago, the Greek poet, Hesoid, wrote: "Before the gates of excellence the high gods have placed sweat. Long is the road thereto, and rough and steep at first. But when the height is achieved, then there is ease, tho grievously hard in the winning." Those lines would be fine to have placed over the door of every elementary, high school, college, and university in the land. Every day we see young people fooled because they are led to believe they are being educated by passing and getting grades and credits, when as a matter of fact they are quite unfit for the opportunities they seek.

A survey has just been completed by this office which shows that 627 voters in Morgan county could not sign their names on the registration cards entitling them to participate in the affairs of electing men to office and all other privileges of suffrage. This means that 600 of about 4800 voters cannot read or write. One out of every eight voters cannot read the names on the ballots and must vote before the board.

This brings me to the point of my story I want to propose: Do these people want to read and write, and do they need it? And can they learn in a reasonably short time and will they do so if they have the opportunity? My answer is that in a number of places in this county they are doing that thing. They have learned to write letters, to read books, and become competent to carry on their business and make correct calculations in ordinary affairs. Should they be ashamed to admit they cannot read or write? I say no. It may be that some of the shrewdest minds have not learned to write. I know a man who is very prosperous and a good business man and in a trade will always use good judgment—better than I can. Yet he cannot write his name. There is now a new type of writing tablet which we are using that enables a person to learn to write in a very short time. I am asking that the adult teachers offer their services to those who desire to learn. It is a great opportunity to teach men and women. Jesus and Socrates and Plato taught adults.

BERNARD E. WHITT

WORK FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

James M. Perry, supervisor of the national youth administration in Morgan county, announced last week that he had received assignment cards for about 150 youths to begin work in Morgan county on the various projects. He also said there were 170 youths already at work. These are young people between 18 and 25 years of gae. These people work 50 hours a month and receive between $10 and $15 each a month for this work.

There are sewing projects at Cannel City, Crockett, and West Liberty, and manual training at Ezel and West Liberty. At other places they are doing minor construction work and repairing of public buildings such as schools. Many schools have been painted and repaired. Building of walks and planting trees along highways and public property are other projects. In the sewing projects hundreds of garments have been made and turned over to the commodity office for distribution to relief persons. In the manual training department, hundreds of chairs and school desks have been made, also tables and teachers' desks and laboratory equipment for schools.

All this work is giving these young people valuable training in making clothing and cabinets which will later be worth more than the money they receive—the pride in making things worth while. The writer happened to be in the office of the supervisor when more than a dozen youths had come over muddy, almost impassable roads for more than twenty miles before eight o'clock to sign their cards and report for work.

WRIGLEY SCHOOL NEWS
(By Senior Class)

On Saturday night, Jan. 23, the Dramatic club, sponsored by Miss McClure, presented "Second Story Peggy," a three act mystery comedy, with the following cast:

Mrs. Delancey —Bonieta Morgan
Billy Durand —Byron Lewis
Daisy —Eunice Lewis
Murphy (the cop) —Lester Fugate
Helen Henderson —Lou Beryl Fannin
Kenneth Sterling —Edgar Easterling
Peggy —Beulah Mae Smith
Dexter (detective) —Harold Perry

Time: The present. Place: Billy Durand's bachelor suite in Mrs. Delancey's select boarding house.

The Dramatic club, with the aid of some more school funds, bought several new books for the library.

Byron Lewis, who graduated at the end of the first semester, is attending Morehead state teachers' college. We understand that he is doing splendid work there.

The biology class organized an outdoor club for the purpose of studying birds, plants, and animals. The following officers were elected: president, Emery Lee Clevenger; vice president, Merville Whitt; secretary-treasurer, Eunice Lewis; sponsor, Mr. Craft.

Ethel Adkins and Avery Collins, two of last semester's students, were married a few days ago. The following people accompanied them to their new home at Blairs Mills: Beulah Mae Smith, Bonieta Morgan, Garnett Adkins, Myrtle Brown, Lou Beryl Fannin, Irene Fannin, Emery Lee Clevenger, Merville Whitt, Sylvia Whitt, Harold Perry, Lowell Carter, Reynold Brown, Clyde Adkins, Junior Brown, and Roy Caskey. Cake and candy were served by Mrs. Collins.

Jannie Whitt and Frank Blair were married Feb. 13. After remaining a few days with their friends, they left for their new home in Oklahoma. The students here wish Jannie much happiness.

Miss McClure, Mr. Lacy, and Mr. Craft attended the basketball tournament in West Liberty.

Honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester:

Sophomores: Eunice Lewis.

Freshmen: Wayne Easterling.

Seventh grade: John Ivan Moore, Gladys Lowe.

Second grade: Loretta Adkins, Katie Adkins, Gay Blackwell, Geneva Ratliff, Herbert Adkins, Glois Elam, Ed B. Johnson, Junior Brown.

First grade: Bonnie Ruth Lewis, Billy Ratliff, Carl Weddington, Emma Fultz, Martha Jane Blackwell, Edward Wilder, Avanelle Fannin, Mary Adkins, Elizabeth Ruth, Anna Lois Ruth.

? ? ? ? ? ?

I wonder why Beulah and Bonieta are such good friends.

I wonder why Merville smiles when Lovena is near.

What's wrong with Lester? (Ask Lizzie.)

Why do Valda and Emery Lee disagree so much?

Why are Eunice and Lavena always together? (Is it because Merville has a brother Paul?)

I wonder why Mr. Craft walks to West Liberty (home) every other night.

Why is Sylvia so interested in school—or is it Bonieta, one of the seniors, he is interested in?

Emery Lee Green—Dad, what is supposed to be the unluckiest month in the year in which to get married?

Father—I don't know. That's something everyone must find out for himself.

Miss Lemaster—Why don't you get married, Mr. Lacy?

Mr. Lacy—Why marry a woman when I can buy a parrot for $5?

Miss Lemaster—Yes, that shows once more how the men have the advantage of us women. We can't buy any kind of a bear for less than $200.

GOOD SPORT

The basketball season for Cannel City is over. The team made an excellent showing during the season, winning 21 out of 24 games. The result of the tournament was a disappointment to Cannel City fans. The team was licked by a Frenchburg team which was playing the game of its life.

The coach and the team wish to thank all the fans who gave such wonderful support during the year.

The tournament was excellently managed by Major Gardner and well officiated by Taylor and Combs.

We wish to express our appreciation to the P.T.A. for uniforms and balls. We are also grateful to our supporters thruout the county who pulled for us to win. We also wish much luck to the Frenchburg and West Liberty teams in their quest for regional honors. D. C. BURTON

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

The honor roll for the fourth six weeks period is as follows:

Twelfth grade: Beulah Caskey, Avanelle Whitt, Helen Price, Gertrude Ratliff.

Eleventh grade: Lillian Dunn, Miriam Byrd, Walter Hammond, Helen Stacy, Delphia McClure.

Tenth grade: Jesse Cottle, Athaleen Lawson, Olene May.

Ninth grade: Chester Rose, Mabel McKenzie, Elnora May, Ralph Gullett, Wanda Lee Gevedon, Harold Barber, Arnold Tyler, Vic Cottle, Arthur Johnson, Clint Potter, and Jean Potter.

Eighth grade: Betty Jean Nickell, Betty Jean Arnett, Helen Elam, Ova Tyree, Delores Elam, Geraldine Nickell.

Sixth grade: Lovel Brong, Martha Caudill, Geraldine Caskey, Leanna Day, Ira Vest, Charles Davis, Charles Gullett, Julia Mae McKenzie, William May, Esther Stacy.

Fifth grade: James Brown, Junior Walton, Ralph Potter, Sonny Rose, Norman Potter, Duane Lewis, Francis Phillips.

Fourth grade: Betty Whitt, Anna Jean Price, James Arnett.

First grade: Kenneth Carpenter, Jimmie Dale Howard, Jenalee Moore, Ray Wilson Rose, Claudine Reed, Norma Jean Adams, Clarence Black, Harold Rose.

The second grade pupils are proud they won the picture at the P.T.A. Monday night.

Russell Cantrill of the second grade is moving to Ohio and will withdraw from school.

The second grade pupils are making a study of Holland.

PARENTS' MEETING

A meeting of the parents of the nursery school was held in the high school building Wednesday of last week at 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Blaine Nickell presided and the following program was given:

Mrs. Dorothy Trayner spoke on the value of good teeth and the care of young children's teeth.

Mrs. H. B. Murray spoke on first aid. Mrs. Murray is the wife of Dr. Murray and is a registered nurse. She emphasized the importance of mothers' knowing what to do in first aid.

Mrs. W. A. Caskey spoke of the importance of good manners in children.

Mrs. C. K. Stacy spoke on mother's duty to the child, and gave examples of the child's idea of the mother and the responsibility of the mothers.

There followed a general discussion by the membebrs present, as follows: Mrs. Ed Turner, Mrs. Emmet Hamilton, Miss Gertrude Burton, Mrs. Gordon Adkins, Mrs. Byron Carter, Mrs. Herbert Trayner, Mrs. Buford Howard, Mrs. Ova O. Haney, Mrs. Wayne McKenzie, and Mrs. Bill McKenzie.

Refreshments were served and all enjoyed the hour.

BIBLE FOR LIBRARY

Lexington, Ky., March 3, 1937

Selma Allen,
West Liberty, Ky.
Dear Librarian:

We are inclosing a copy of the Short Bible, a publication now in demand by many persons participating in the Lexington Leader Bible game. This is a free copy for your library and we will appreciate it if you will place it on file for the benefit of those who will want to refer to it.

Cordially yours,
THE LEXINGTON LEADER

Third Grade Poem

When spring comes there will be flies;
They bother my eyes.
In the spring the days are longer;
We will have more hours
To pick the flowers.
We can go upon the pretty green hill,
To watch the crows that fly around
And then fly over town.

BILLY BLACK

CALL FOR BOOKS

All readers who have books with labels from the Kentucky Library Commission, please return at once. They are due to be returned to Frankfort.

SELMA ALLEN, Librarian

Fonza Martin and daughters Lena and Mary Elizabeth, of near Salyersville, came with his son Bruce to the basketball tournament Saturday, as he played on the Salyersville team.

Miss Naomi Mann of Kentucky Wesleyan college attended the basketball tournament with her brother, who was on the Frenchburg team.

James Perry, who has been absent almost a month, is recovering from pneumonia, and we hope he can soon be back in school.

RELIEF

Sunday was regular meeting time at the Old Paint Baptist church, and a large crowd attended.

Judging from the tobacco beds that are being sown in this community, should the season permit, a bumper crop of tobacco will be grown.

Lon Butler of Staffordsville was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Webb.

Bruce and Dexter Hill were Sunday night guests of C. N. Webb and family.

FLAT WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Henry and C. C. May and son Billy were guests Saturday of J. B. May.

Aunt Virginia May and Elizabeth Carpenter and Mrs. T. H. Henry are seriously ill.

Janice Gose was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Cox, Saturday night and Sunday.

Dr. McGuire of Bigwoods was here Friday and was the guest of J. F. May on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gose and Mrs. Curt Adams were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose.

Miss Fannie Newman was the Sunday guest of Miss Lula Gibson.

Mrs. Taylor May spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Oakley of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

UNCLE ZIP

GREEAR

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Byrd of Index.

Miss Myrtle Ferguson, who has had the flu, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Kidwell of Clearfield were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Noah P. Greear on Thursday.

The following persons from here attended the funeral Friday of Chester Ferguson at Grassy Creek: Mrs. Harry Jones and daughter Beulah, Mrs. Russell Brown, Noah P. Greear, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Brown, and Mrs. James Elam.

Rev. Corbett Ferguson attended church Sunday at Panama.

Mrs. Noah P. Grear, who has been very sick with flu the past month, is ab' to be out again.

, e have a new general store here, conducted by Oldfield and Taylor.

MOSSY BOTTOM

Mrs. Roy Hamilton and son Dorn visited last week Hollie and Sanford Hamilton, near West Liberty. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton, and by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranzy Conley visited on Weddington branch a few days last week.

Mrs. T. H. Pelfrey, who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving.

Misses Kathaleen Spears, Wilma and Maxie Hamilton, and Fae Stratton, accompanied by Clyde Hamilton, were invited to the home of Miss Vona Leslie on Monday to help at a papering.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Lowe of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamilton of Coal Run visited their mother, Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, Sunday.

Miss Wilma Hamilton, Tommy Allen, and Halick Hamilton attended a funeral on Stone Coal Sunday.

POLL

SILVERHILL

March 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Wright of Lorado, W. Va., are visiting Mr. Wright's father, Sammie Wright.

Mrs. Ford Spears of Coal Run visited recently her sister, Mrs. Hollie Williams, of Lacey.

Pauline and Ruth Hamilton, of West Liberty, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Hamilton.

Born, Feb. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, a boy—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Sank Wright of Proctor, W. Va., visited recently his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Wright.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bailey of Lacey, a boy.

Woodrow Bolin died Feb. 8. The body was laid to rest in the Hamilton cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell Wright visited over the week end Mr. Wright's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wright, of Relief.

Ollie Fyffe of Dingus was the Sunday dinner guest of Goebel Hamilton.

Goebel Hamilton made a business trip to West Liberty last week.

Smith Dingus spent the week end at Lacey.

Gracie Wright was the Sunday dinner guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Coy Wright.

Sammie Wright visited friends and relatives at Sand Lick on Sunday. JIP

LOCAL NEWS

Cecil May is sick with intestinal flu.

Mrs. Willoughby Nickell of Lacey Creek was in town Monday calling on friends.

Miss Josie Hurley visited over the week end at Pleasant Run with her brother and sister.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Neikirk and Mrs. C. K. Stacy attended a church meeting in Lexington yesterday.

Sam May, who is in Middletown, O., and anxious to get back to Morgan county, is too ill to make the trip.

Mrs. Jerry Stacy of Lexington visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haney, over the week end.

Mrs. Cecil Henry and Mrs. Blanche Pierce Coons, of Mt. Sterling, visited their cousin, Miss Lula Perry, Saturday evening.

Mrs. G. I. Fannin and Mrs. C. K. Stacy visited in Morehead Thursday with Mrs. Otto Carr, who has been quite ill but is improving.

Melvin Keeton and Maxwell Henry, of Kentucky Wesleyan, Winchester, were Billy Keeton's guests while they attended the tournament here.

Mrs. Ova Ratliff of Cannel City was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, Friday and Saturday, and attended the basketball tournament.

H. W. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Joe Carpenter, at Elder, has had quite a serious illness with flu and pneumonia, but is now on the way to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byars were looking after business and incidentally and with much pleasure spent a few days with home folks in Tennessee over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson came in Thursday from Middletown, Ohio, and spent a few days with Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns McKenzie, also with Mr. Watson's mother.

Billy Keeton was so enthused over every man on his team that he was prostrated almost before the tournament closed. He has had a pretty bad case of flu. Yesterday he sat up a little for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Orear Elam of Middletown, Ohio, brought his father, J. M. Elam, home from the sanatorium and remained for the week end. His mother and sister Hazel, who had been with relatives, returned with them.

EMBRY — POTTS

W. S. Potts of West Liberty and Miss Evelyn Embry of Cromwell were married Tuesday, March 9, at the M. E. parsonage at Brandonburg, by Rev. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Potts came home yesterday. Mrs. R. A. Baldwin surprised them with a nice six o'clock wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wells and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Potts will be at home in the Baldwin residence. We extend our hearty congratulations to the newly wedded pair.

ALL DAY MEETING

The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church observed the week of prayer with an all day meeting Friday. The program was held in the church. The president, Miss Elizabeth Wells, opened the meeting at 10 a.m. After the devotional, the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. F. H. Byars, took charge.

The noon hour was spent at the home of the pastor and his wife. A lovely covered dish lunch was served cafeteria style.

The afternoon service opened at 2 p.m. All the program, which was on home missions, was very interesting, and the meeting was well attended. There was a generous offering taken. The ladies were pleased to have as their honored guest Mrs. Jane Wireman.

The Royal Service program will be held at the church this afternoon.

Harry Coffee, who has been in Huntington, W. Va., using his violin in the broadcast of "Kentucky Hillbillies," is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Coffee, a few days.

Contents of Malleable Iron

Malleable iron contains from 1.5 to 2.0 per cent carbon and is cast iron that has received a heat treatment for a week or more, which changes the form of the carbon, making it tough and capable of withstanding considerable twisting and bending. It can not be welded successfully, but is easily and satisfactorily brazed with torch. It is used extensively in farm equipment as well as for pipe fittings, harness hardware, etc. A broken malleable casting has a smoother appearance than ordinary cast iron and bends before breaking.

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FLU-NO
Sold Everywhere. Only 25c. by All Good Stores. Refuse Substitutes.
Sold at West Liberty by Tredway's Store and Poynter Drug Store.
White Oak by R. M. Adkins and Lacy's Store.
Hager by L. C. Williams.
Redwine by Watson Mercantile Co.
Grassy Creek by J. L. Stamper.
Mize by J. A. Oldfield and Jess Little.
Ezel by E. O. Carr and Jake Wells.
Wellington by Charlie Mann.

New Tricks In Corn Flake Cookery



Rolled corn flakes mixed with melted butter and a sprinkling of sugar provide the crunchy crust and topping for this delicious refrigerator cheese cake.

By Barbara B. Brooks

THE housewife's interest in corn flakes does not stop at the breakfast table for she has found that this popular cereal can be used in many interesting ways in devising new and novel dishes.

Corn flake crumbs, for example, have taken the place of bread crumbs as a coating for fish filets, croquettes and sweet potato balls. Mixed with melted butter and sugar, corn flake crumbs can be pressed into a pie tin to form a delicious unbaked pastry for cream or chiffon fillings. Distinctive among the new corn flake recipes is this refrigerator cheese cake which uses corn flake pastry as a base and corn flake crumbs as a topping. The triple tested recipe follows:

Refrigerator Cheese Cake

2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 egg yolks (slightly beaten)
1 lb. cottage cheese (put through sieve)
1 lemon (grated rind and juice)
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
½ cup sugar
2 egg whites (stiffly beaten)
1 cup whipping cream

Soften gelatin in cold water. Put egg yolks in top of double boiler. Beat slightly and add salt, milk and sugar. Cook, stirring until mixture thickens. Remove from fire. Add softened gelatin; mix thoroughly; cool. Add cheese which has been put through a sieve, lemon juice, rind and vanilla. Fold in beaten egg whites and whipped cream.

Press two-thirds of the Corn Flake pastry into the bottom of a large spring form mold. Pour in cheese mixture. Sprinkle remaining Corn Flake pastry crumbs over the top. Chill until firm.

Corn Flake Pastry

1 cup corn flakes
1/3 cup melted butter
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon (may be omitted)
Roll or grind 4 cups corn flakes to yield 1 cup fine crumbs

Mix crumbs with butter, sugar and cinnamon. Use as directed above.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Privacy for the Windsors.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—"In order to live quietly and escape as much public attention as possible—" I'm quoting the dispatch—"the duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson, following their marriage, will seek a secluded residence in the United States."

The idea is not new. Hoping to kill Stanford White in some very remote secret nook, Harry Thaw picked out a New York roof garden on the first night of a big musical comedy. And only lately one of our movie queens, striving to get away from it all, put on all her portable jewelry and went to the Broadway preview of one of those colossal, titanic, gigantic, mastodonic superscreen epics, only to come forth complaining that one could never flee to the most private of hiding places without being annoyed by crowds.



Irvin S. Cobb

So America is certainly the right place for the newlyweds' honeymoon—where nobody will stare at them, or follow them, or yell at them or ask for autographs or photographs or interviews or try to tear their clothes off for souvenirs.

Why, just off-hand, I can think of fully three spots where famous folks may enjoy such immunity—Mount McKinley in the winter, Death Valley in the summer and Alcatraz island all the year round.

* * *

Giving Up Earl Browder.

FOR years it has been my regular custom to give up something during Lent. Last year I gave up boiled turnips—I never eat boiled turnips, anyhow—and jokes about Mae West.

The year before, I gave up "Anthony Adverse" (at page 2,749) and nearly all Little Theater movements. The year before I gave up Upton Sinclair as my spiritual guide in matters political.

For this year I decided to give up Mr. Earl Browder. I don't quarrel with his sincerity. He happens, though, to be the outstanding exponent in America of the communist movement, which has done so much for human happiness and human progress in the countries that tried it, such as Russia.

* * *

Victory Dinners.

WHO says New Dealers aren't smart business men? That $100 victory dinner means a clear profit of $94.70, figuring the food at $5 a head and the combined speeches at 30 cents, which, even if they average up to most after-dinner speeches, is indeed a high valuation.

Back in Andy Jackson's day you you could pay off a campaign deficit with hoop poles and coon pelts. And in Thomas Jefferson's time the strongest pack mule in Virginia couldn't tote $100 worth of vittles. So, naturally Jeffersonian simplicity and Jacksonian thrift will be extolled.

Presumably the Republicans will follow suit with a nonvictory dinner or donation shower for John Hamilton's hope chest. Needy guests will wear Liberty Leaguers' old clothes, while the idea of having Canada annex Maine and Vermont will be strongly opposed.

Congressman Ham Fish will speak—such being his habit—unless, for economy's sake, they switch his name around hind part before and serve him as two courses.

* * *

Signs of Spring.

OUT here the first sign of spring is not the birds coming back. Mainly, our birds don't flit away. They go mute awhile, being practically the only residents that even temporarily refrain from bragging about the climate, or, in case of a cold snap, explaining that this is very unusual.

With us the herald of spring is the surf-bather—that hardy adventurer who plunges in and comes forth as blue as an Easter egg and as deflated-looking as a toy balloon on the morning after circus day. Because the Pacific is never what you'd call a real cozy ocean and especially it isn't following a chillsome winter.

We make fun of the bathing suits our mothers wore. But middle-aged persons of both sexes disporting on the beach in the modern skimpies present a morbid, not to say gruesome, spectacle, except to students of the adult human leg, including the slabby-shanked, the full-calfed, the bowed, the double-jointed, the buckled, the knock-kneed, the spavined, the ankle-sprung, the heavy-hocked, the varicose-veined, the fur-bearing, etc., etc.

Sometimes a fellow gets to thinking that right young babies and raw oysters are almost the only things that should ever be exhibited on the half-shell.

IRVIN S. COBB

©—WNU Service.

The Stranger at the Gate

By Mabel Osgood Wright

Copyright by Mabel Osgood Wright
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Christmas of 1913 is only eight days away. Ira Vance and his wife are waiting wistfully for a reply to their letter inviting their son, Emery, his wife, Eleanor, and their children, Tommy, eight, and Bess, five, to the House in the Glen for Christmas. Emery, a self-made executive in a big city, has not been home in five years. The elder Vance says that Eleanor has a hunger bred of loneliness on her face. The maid returns without a letter from Emery. Ira tells his wife to write three special delivery letters, one to Emery hinting that at last he has invented something successful, one to Eleanor urging her to come, and one to little Tommy and Bess. Mrs. Vance's first letter has lain unopened on Emery's desk, but Kitty Mack, his secretary, brings it to his attention along with another personal letter. He opens the latter, finding it is from a boyhood friend, Philip Knox, who says he is sending a friend, Dr. Amunde, to visit the Vances' home at Christmas. Emery is annoyed and determines to head The Stranger off. At lunch, he sees a news item about the meeting of his company's directors, indicating there is dissatisfaction with his management. Then he overhears two of the directors, lunching nearby, discussing his one-man dictatorial management disparagingly. One of them speaks of Vance's neglect of Eleanor. Back at the office, he reads his mother's second letter. Absorbed in work he looks up and sees a man standing opposite him who says, "I am The Stranger sent to your gate." Vance is surprised to find he is friendly to The Stranger. An inquiry is received concerning Hess, a draftsman whom Vance had unjustly discharged. He gives an unfavorable report on the man. The special delivery letter from his mother arrives. Eleanor phones, urging Vance to come home to dinner; tells him to bring The Stranger and discussing the letters from home, pleads with him to go to his parents. He says he cannot leave the city Christmas. On the way home Emery tells The Stranger that he takes little stock in Christmas. Greeting The Stranger, Eleanor finds that he brings peace to her mind.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—9—

"I do not know," she answered simply, raising her eyes to his.

"One purged the temple of the money changers, moved by a wrath that no personal insult ever drew from Him. Should not the home be a temple, the holiest of holies? Why will you defile it? You, my daughter, who are not only a woman gently reared, but also the mother of little children?" The words "my daughter," and the sudden warmth that suffused her, told her beyond a doubt that it was her foster father of whom The Stranger's tones reminded her.

For a moment she did not speak, and then a swift revulsion, tinged with anger at the reproof, forced confused excuses to her lips. "No one cares to come for luncheon or even dinner now unless there is bridge, and without money or prizes the game lacks motive and grows stupid. If I visit others it is the same, and surely you would not ask me to sit alone all day at home and be quite without friends?"

"Friends? Do you call such people friends?" echoed The Stranger. "Has gambling become a necessary bond of friendship?"

"People then," she corrected. "How can people with no tastes in common meet constantly without a motive? You will doubtless say, 'Why meet, then?' But meet it seems we must, if merely to kill time. Besides," and there was a ring of scorn in her voice; "it isn't considered good for the man's business interests to have his wife fail to keep in the front of the procession or to be avoided as out of date."

The last words were hurled over her shoulder, her voice sharpening into something like defiance, as Mrs. Vance crossed the room to greet a newcomer—a man of thirty odd, whose graceful carriage as he entered, a smile on his lips, sympathy in his brown eyes, was singularly attractive.

"Something for the kids, Eleanor," he said, dropping a bundle of eccentric shape behind a lounging chair; "keep it 'till Christmas, or give it to them now, exactly as you please. I take it by your dress, that you are to dine out; if so, I'll move along."

"No, Will, we are not going out to dinner; we have a guest at home." And Eleanor motioned toward The Stranger, who, having pushed aside the heavy window draperies, was gazing down the glittering line of lights that followed Broadway. "Later we must go to the Kennsetts' tableaux. Emery made a special point of accepting, as Mrs. Kennsett's father is the senior director of the company. Dr. Amunde—Mr. Darrow. If you have been at St. Stefano, doctor, you must have seen his mural paintings at the university. Both Mr. Darrow and Professor Knox come from Westover, my husband's home town."

As the two men shook hands cordially, each, however, scanning the other with more than casual interest, Eleanor poked a peep-hole in the bundle, with a youthful eagerness.

"Yes, I must look," she said, laughingly. "Christmas time always excites me in spite of myself, even though I know that every year I shall be as much disappointed."

"Why are you disappointed each year?" asked The Stranger, as Will Darrow, dropping into a wide-armed chair, threw back his head and laughed heartily.

"Because," her gayety having completely vanished, Eleanor spoke sadly, "I have always believed that my heart's desire would come to me at Christmas time, but it has not and I no longer believe that it ever will."

It had not occurred to either Eleanor or Emery Vance to parry The Stranger's questions, or to be surprised at his speaking as one of the household, and Will Darrow evidently fell at once under the same calming spell. Though he paused anxiously and with a certain self-consciousness when Eleanor spoke so simply of her heart's desire, he did not even look up, but busied himself in cutting the cord that tied the parcel that he had brought, with great deliberation.

"It's a little airplane, engine and all," cried Eleanor. "Where can the children try it?"

"Out in the country. Take them up to Westover for Christmas and they can let it loose over Todd's hill, where we used to coast; there is a clear sweep and nothing to fall into or off of there. It seems to me that it is quite time that Emery let his children know his home town and have a chance to stretch their limbs," said Darrow.

"You know that I'm going up myself this year to make some pine shadow sketches for mural work, and I think I could steer a bobsled down that hill again without spilling anyone. Will you try it with me?"

Vance returned presently and asked for the children. At the same time a door banged in the distance and alternating heavy and light footsteps, came down the hall and into the room.

"Father, what do you think?" cried the boy, who was in the lead; "I've had a dandy big letter from grandmother, and she says that if we'll come up there for Christmas,



"Why, It Happened This Way," Said the Boy.

grandfather will take me out in the great pine woods and let me cut my own tree with your very own little axe that's put away all safe! You'll let us go this time, won't you, Dad?"

Tommy, who had started to clap his hands, clasped them in a natural gesture of childlike appeal. Bess, his adoring sister and understudy, who pranced behind, likewise doubled her dimpled fists over an enormous rag doll, that, though both plain and scarred of face and quite hairless, was still hugable of body, and evidently the favorite of a large family. There followed a pause, during which everyone looked, but no one spoke.

"Tommy, son, what has happened? Have you been playing circus? Why did Lena let you come in such a state, did she forget that it is almost dinner time?" Eleanor tried to look and speak severely, but the spectacle before her, and the sudden laughter of the men, made her relax.

Tommy, who had the decidedly red hair of a remote ancestor, combined wonderfully with his mother's big, gray, black-lashed eyes, was clad in a gayly figured hooded bathrobe of his father's that trailed far behind him. From out the top of this garment peered a bright scarlet face spotted deep red. Bess wore her nightgown over her frock, and her face was similarly decorated, except that the spots were confined chiefly to the vicinity of her scrap of a nose, thereby magnifying it most strangely.

"Lena dressed us ever so long ago, though I guess she didn't know there'd be company, 'cause she put on my second best ribbons," piped Bess. "Then before she went out she said to keep clean and be ever so still, so as not to fuss you till dinner was near. That's why, when Tommy 'cided to paint us, I put on my nighty so's to be nice and clean underneath."

"Lena gone out without asking me? What does she mean, Tommy?"

"Why, it happened this way," said the boy, leaning naturally against The Stranger, as if he was an old familiar friend.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Mauling Marsupial

The Mauling Marsupial springs from a primitive family, one which was isolated in Australia by rising waters or sinking lands. He is of the great gray kangaroos which stand as high as a man and bear young no bigger than mice.

A Little Bit Humorous



THE MAN WHO KNEW

The court was silent except for the clear-cut tones of defending counsel. Everyone hung on his words, and many thought that he would win his case.

"And now, gentlemen of the jury," he said, "I ask you—where could the prisoner have hidden the watch? Not in his pocket. The constable has already told you that the man was searched. Not in his shoes—the watch was too large. Then where was it hidden?"

He paused for dramatic effect, and during the pause the prisoner ventured:—

"Please, sir, I put it under me at."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

ARITHMETIC



Jones—Does your wife call you down for every little thing?

Brown—First she makes a big thing out of it.

It Makes a Difference

Teacher sought to impress upon her class the principle of "turn the other cheek." Then she asked a test question:

"I'm supposing, Tommy," she said, "that a boy hit you. What are you going to do?"

Tommy didn't hesitate. "How big a boy are you supposing?" he demanded promptly.

No Need for Hurry

For years he had been terribly henpecked. One morning at breakfast he said to his wife: "My dear, I had a queer dream last night. I thought I saw another man running off with you."

"Indeed!" said his wife. "And, what did you say to him?"

"I asked him why he was running."

True Hospitality

A spinster encountered some boys in the old swimming-hole, minus everything but nature's garb, and was horrified.

"Isn't it against the law to bathe without suits on, little boys?"

"Yes'm," announced freckled Johnny, "but Jimmy's father is a policeman, so you can come on in."

True to Life

"Do you think you can make a good portrait of my wife?"

"My friend, I can make it so life-like that you'll jump every time you see it."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Optical Error

"That old bird has been making eyes for years."

"An incurable flirt, eh?"

"No, he's a glass-eye manufacturer."—Garland News.

SHIP AHOY



Mr. Tardy—Will you go sailing down the stream of life with me?

Miss Bliss—You're too late, Tom Bright made me promise to go aviating through life's air with him.

Recalcitrant

Bill (viciously attacking a piece of chicken)—This must be an incubator chicken.

Joe—Why?

Bill—No chicken with a mother could be so tough.

That Explains It

Luttrel—I'll have you know my friend Helen is getting a man's wages.

Owen—Well, well—I didn't know she was married.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Out of Whack!

Grocer — You mustn't buy any meat from the butcher across the road, dear.

Wife—Why not? He's quite a good man.

Yes, but he's bought our scales.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Delay Explained

"Your coffee, sir," said the waiter. "Special from South America."

"So that's where you've been!" yawned the diner. — Stray Stories Magazine.

Well-Dressed at Little Cost



IT WAS some job, Ladies of The Sewing Circle, to get these three lovelies together to pose for the camera this week. They're under the strict tutelage of Dame Fashion just now, learning the latest lessons on how to be well turned out this Spring without benefit of a private mint. You can understand, then, why the co-ed above, center, sort of jumped the gun, so to speak, and was already on her way when the camera clicked.

A Frock That Clicks.

Speaking of things clicking, don't think that new princess gown she's wearing isn't doing it in a big way. Can't you see from where you're sitting that it is simple to sew besides being a figure-flatterer of the first order? The buttons half way and a neat little collar in contrast are all its lively lines need to complete the perfect balance—chic vs. simplicity. Take a tip from this stylish student and figure it out for yourself in cashmere or velveteen. The style is 1202 and it can be had in sizes 12-20 (30-38). Size 14 requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material plus ⅜ yard contrasting.

Go Print for Spring.

The charming young lady above, left, has chosen to model a very dainty and rather picturesque little frock for she believes you'll be interested in this style as a fitting gesture to Springtime. The skirt is bias-cut, and the circles of contrast aid and abet its gracefulness. Let yourself go print then, come Spring. Style 1257 is designed in sizes 12-20 (30-40 bust). Size 14 requires 4⅜ yards of 39 inch material. Eleven yards of bias binding is required for trimming as pictured.

Gay House or Street Frock.

The trim-looking young lady above, right, wants you to concentrate now on her new gingham gown. Not an ordinary bread-and-butter cotton version, but a beautifully cut, carefully planned dress for general service. The linked button front is enough to give it first place on your Spring sewing list if Sew-Your-Own designers know their clients as well as they think. However, there's more to recommend it: a young becoming collar, a simple yoke-and-sleeve-in-one construction, and a slender action-built skirt. Put them all together they spell CHIC—that little word with a vast meaning. Style 1267 is for sizes 34-48. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 35 inch material plus 1⅛ yards contrasting.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Most interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure; afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents (in coins) today for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

When cream will not whip, add the white of one egg and thoroughly chill before whipping.

* * *

One gallon of coffee will serve 25 medium sized cups. The size that would accompany a dessert after a dinner.

* * *

A couple tablespoons of molasses will make beans brown nicely.

* * *

Chocolate stains may be removed by washing in cold water or by soaking in boiling water to which borax or a little glycerin has been added.

* * *

Dishes that have contained sugar or greasy articles should be soaked in hot water before washing.

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EMINENT DOCTORS WROTE THIS OPINION!



"...colds result from acid condition of the body...they prescribe various alkalies"—excerpt from medical journal. The ALKALINE FACTOR in

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS 5¢

HELPS BUILD UP YOUR

ALKALINE RESERVE

That's Greatness.

Grand ideas grandly realized constitute greatness.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

GAS PRESSURE MAY CAUSE DISCOMFORT. RIGHT SIDE BEST.

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adlerika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly.

Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adlerika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. The first dose of Adlerika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never felt better."

Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and constipation. At all Leading Druggists.

True Leisure

Leisure is time for doing something useful.—Dr. N. Howe.

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN



MRS. Goldie Dean of 230 Hamilton Ave., Dayton, Ohio, said: "When I was developing into womanhood and I was thin, felt nervous, would get such awful cramps and suffered from headaches due to functional disturbances. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription taken as a tonic helped to relieve me of the pain at certain times and I developed a good appetite and gained in weight and strength."

New size, tablets 50 cts. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. Go to your druggist today.

Not Halfway

The gates of friendship swing both ways.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

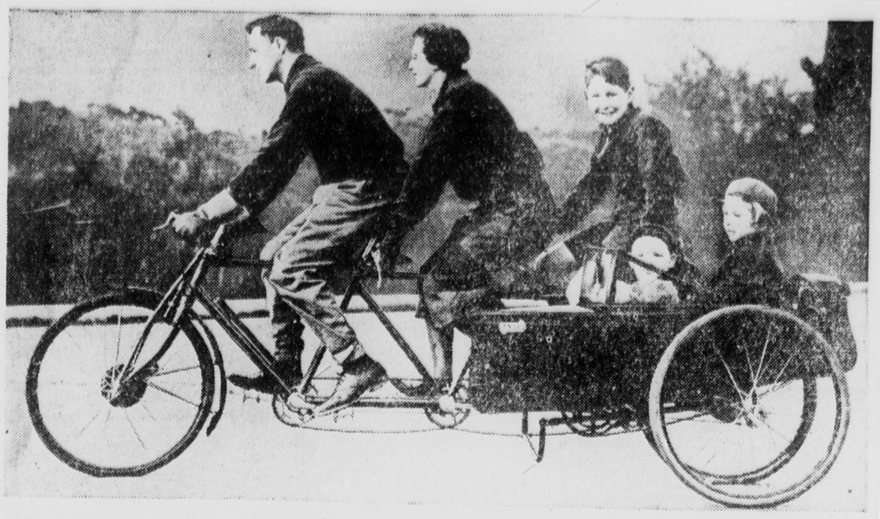
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

The Saunders Family Is a Pushing Bunch



If a bicycle built for two is considered unique in this day and age, just what would you say about this one built for five? It is the chariot of the family of Mr. and Mrs. S. Saunders of Norfleet, England. The bicycle proper is twelve feet long; motive power, three pairs of legs, owned by papa, mama and ten-year-old Victor. The sidecar is occupied by Patricia, six, and Michael, three. Cost of operation is about one shilling (25 cents) a week.

HOW HE HELPED

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

HIS father bought a sugar bush
Back in the days when land was cheap.
Of course, 'twas wrong of him to push
Himself above his neighbors, keep
An eye upon a rainy day,
And worst of all to put away
A little for his youngster, too,
When times get bad, as times will do.

And yet he did, and then he died
And left the maples to his son,
And past the place I often ride.
(It's out on Rural Number One.)
That sugar bush his father bought
Turned out about the way he thought,
Has been enough, with what he had,
To keep the youngster of that dad.

I realize it's wrong to save.
The newer name for thrift is greed,
And that old farmer in his grave
Should be condemned, condemned indeed.
And yet I rather hesitate
To do it—I have thought of late
That when that sugar bush was grown
He saved for others than his own.

Upon the poor-list you will find
No mention of that son of his,
Though other farmers feel the grind
Of taxes for some man who is.
He saved a little for his son,
But he was not the only one.
He served his neighborhood the best
By loading no one on the rest.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Experiences of Life—

Their Significant Interest and Some Ways to Meet Them

By Lydia Le Baron Walker.

THE journey through life is filled with experiences from the time we are born to the day we die. Without them life would be dull and uninteresting. The more experiences are crowded in-



A Child Is Puzzled Over Some of Her Experiences and Believes Mother Is Free From Such Things.

to our lives the fuller and more interesting they become.

When we are in the midst of events that have elements of danger or when they are of momentous proportions with matters at stake that may be disastrous, should things turn out differently from our wishes, the mind is too excited or too much engrossed with results to grasp anything but the immediate moment.

Reviewing Experiences.

However, on looking back over the past, we discover what thrilling times we went through, and how the experiences stand out as dramatic and of significant interest. Often we find ludicrous features entered into the experience but we had no eyes to see them at the time.

Since life is so full of experiences some of which turn out felicitously, and others not so satisfactorily, there must be a good reason for our having to go through the events. I remember when I was a little girl and there was something which, to me, seemed very important to decide rightly, how I envied grown-ups. They always knew just what to do! The fallacy of this assumption we all know, but we do not all appreciate how dull life would be if it were true, and how development would be retarded. There is no age limit to the series of experiences.

The benefits of our life experiences come through our way of taking them, and on our wisdom of decisions when these require our consideration. If we think of ourselves only we become selfish, hard, and difficult. If we decide with a larger vision of results, and of the best good to others as well as to ourselves, we become fine and strong characters. By the exercise of good judgment and by making the best of things we learn to develop well by experiences.

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BEDTIME STORY by Thornton W. Burgess

THE FARMER SEES A STRANGE SIGHT

THE farmer who had made friends with Billy Mink had watched Billy disappear through the hole beneath the shed of the farmhouse. He had chuckled as he saw the tip of Billy's tail disappear. You see, it was to get Billy over to the house that he had made friends with Billy.

You remember that for days the farmer had placed food for Billy close to the woodpile under which Billy was living. On this particular morning he had tied a big piece of fish to a string and then had dragged it from the place where he usually left Billy's meals over to the hole under the shed. There he had left the piece of fish. When Billy had come out from under the woodpile for his breakfast, there had been no breakfast there. But it hadn't taken him long to find the trail of that piece of fish where it had been dragged over the ground, and with his wonderful nose he had followed the trail straight over to the hole under the shed.

Now you know the farmer's house was overrun with rats, the rats Billy Mink had driven out of the barn. The farmer hoped that if he could get Billy over to the house he would follow those rats and drive them out just as he had driven them out of the barn. That is why the farmer chuckled when he saw Billy Mink disappear through that hole under the floor of the shed.

For a long time the farmer kept watch, but he was disappointed. Nothing happened. You see, Billy Mink, having eaten a hearty breakfast, had curled up for a nap under the floor of the shed. The farmer didn't know this, and so at last he concluded that somehow Billy Mink had slipped out unseen. "I did hope that little brown rascal would drive those rats out," muttered the farmer as he went about his work.

It was some time later in the day that the farmer went to the barn door and glanced over toward the house. Then it was that he saw a strange sight, a very strange sight, indeed. Out from that hole through which Billy Mink had entered came a crowd of rats. There were big rats, little rats and middle-sized rats. There were gray old grand-father rats, and sleek young rats. Never had the farmer seen so many rats at one time.

And it was plain to see that those rats were in a terrible fright. They were squeaking and squealing with fear, and every one of them was running as fast as he could. They scattered in all directions. Some made for the big barn, some made for the woodpile, some made for the henhouse, and others started off straight toward the next farm, in spite of the snow on the ground. The farmer shouted aloud for joy. He knew that there wouldn't be one rat left in that house by the time Billy Mink came out.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



"People who push themselves," says soliloquizing Elizabeth, "don't have to depend on friends with a pull."

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KNOW THYSELF

by Dr. George D. Greer



DO GREAT PIANISTS MAKE THE BEST PIANO TEACHERS?

IN AN ARTICLE entitled "Facts and Fallacies in Pianism," M. Cockran points out that "skill in playing the piano does not imply skill in teaching the piano," and discusses the fact that many great pianists have been miserably poor piano teachers because they did not know the fundamentals of teaching or the psychology of the pupil. Some of the world's great piano teachers have been obscure pianists who never became known as great artists themselves, but they trained many pianists. Great musicians often are unable to come down to the level of students, and thus are unable to lead them. The result is that they sometimes discourage the pupil rather than help him.

©—WNU Service.

New Fashion Twist

The newest style quirk to hit Hollywood is demonstrated here by Anita Colby. She wears twisted ropes of pearls at her throat and around her black velvet hat. The pearl strings are fastened with velvet ribbon.

First Aid to the Ailing House

—By— Roger B. Whitman

EXPOSED WOOD PORCHES

A PART of a house that sooner or later is almost certain to give trouble is an open wood porch. As porches are usually built, even the best of floor paint will not last for more than a year or two, and wood steps and their supports are likely to rot where they rest on the earth. Water soaking into cracks between floor boards and under the edges of a porch also leads to rotting.

In building a new porch or in making repairs, this damage can be largely offset through the use of proper materials and methods. Some kinds of wood are much more resistant to rotting than others. Two of these rot-resistant woods are redwood and cypress. One or the other should be used for the steps and other parts that are in contact with the earth. Heavy painting with creosote will protect any kind of wood from rotting.

All of the wood used in building an open porch should be "back-painted"; that is, all parts, backs and edges, should be given a coat of paint as a protection against moisture. Any kind of good paint can be used; aluminum paint is excellent, and so is white lead thinned with linseed oil to the consistency of thick paint.

In laying the floor, which is usually made of tongue-and-groove strips, the strips should be driven tightly together. As the joints are filled with paint, they will be closely bound, and cracks between boards are not likely to develop. Built in this way, floor paint will last for several seasons instead of but one or two. The failure of paint on the floor of an open porch is due to the soaking of water into cracks between boards. The wood absorbs the moisture, which on dry and hot days is drawn out through the top surface of the boards. It is this that loosens floor paint. With the joints closed with paint, and the board prevented from shrinking, this effect cannot take place.

The bottoms of porch columns should be so finished that water cannot collect under them. They can be bedded in white lead, and further protected by strips of quarter-round or other molding, also laid in white lead.

The joints between the ends of porch railings and the columns or other parts that support them should be treated in the same way. Very commonly these joints open, and there will be rotting as water soaks in. Should these open joints appear, they should be packed with white lead, calking compound, or something similar. With such precautions, repairs to a porch can be averted almost indefinitely.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc.



THE fingers, like the thumb, hold many a startling revelation of the inner self. These become clear as the printed pages of a book to those who learn to read them rightly. Each finger has its own significance which must be studied as a separate element, much as you have determined the indications given by the thumb.

What the Fingers Signify.

Finger analysis begins with the phases of personality represented by each, as shown by the accompanying illustration.

The general rules governing analysis of the thumb apply. When analyzing a finger, have thoroughly fixed in mind the qualities of temperament it stands for. Next determine its type from form and length and flexibility. Examine the contour of the finger as a whole, noting whether it is of square or tapered type, whether smooth or irregular, whether bony or well fleshed. And particularly note the length in relation to the lengths of the other fingers, as well as the relative lengths of the finger and that of the palm upon which it is set.

Memorize the meaning of each finger: The first, or index, finger represents power, purpose, progress. The second, the quality and kind of thought. The third, brilliancy and fame. The fourth, the psychic and idealistic qualities of the mind.

WNU Service.

Rulers of Semipro Baseball



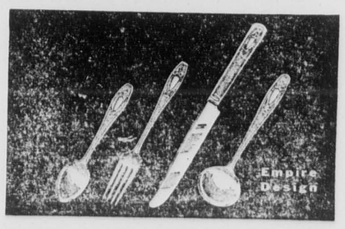
Honus Wagner, left, greatest shortstop baseball ever knew, now high commissioner of semipro baseball, chats with Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semipro Baseball congress, at a meeting of officers of that organization in Chicago.

Vagabondage

"All the vagabondage of the world begins in neglected childhood."—Victor Hugo.

PLEASE ACCEPT
THIS *Magnificent*
4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making inner soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other Lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set

To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. WN, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City, N. Y. Your Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. You'll thank us for the Set and for introducing these brands of Lye to you.

OFFER GOOD WITH ANY LABEL SHOWN BELOW



Babbitt Red Seal Banner Red Devil

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

Check in at DeWITT OPERATED HOTELS



In CLEVELAND it's The HOLLENDEN

In COLUMBUS it's The NEIL HOUSE

In AKRON it's The MAYFLOWER

In TOLEDO it's The NEW SECOR

For Your Winter Vacation: In MIAMI BEACH it's The FLEETWOOD
An Exclusive Winter Resort Hotel

REDWINE

M rch 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Estill Adkin of Sandy visited Mrs. Adkins' mother, Mrs. Lando Hill, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Conley and children, of New Boston, Ohio, who had been visiting Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, returned to their home last week.

Mrs. I. R. Bowling, who had been visiting relatives and friends at New Boston, Ohio, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Clinton Whitt of Stirrat, W. Va., was called to the bedside of her father, Alec Elliott, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Alonzo Whitt, who has been ill for some time, was taken Monday to a hospital at Ashland.

Lowell Carter was calling on friends here Saturday and Sunday.

A. D. Watson made a trip to Fleming county last week.

Mrs. John Wess Ball of Howards creek was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jarrells, last week.

TWO GOOD PALS

COTTLE

March 9.—Prentice Nickell of Mize was in this neighborhood last week.

Mrs. Mary Susan Conley of Florress spent Wednesday night with Beulah Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Sutphin and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Frederick moved last week to the farm bought from Noah Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of Jones Creek were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammond.

Mrs. Vincent Williams and two children, of Florress, visited her sister, Mrs. J. V. Henry, from Friday to Saturday.

The following persons were at the home of Clayton Hammond on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, Aunt Sarah Lewis, Mrs. Tom Cox and daughter Ella May, Pearl Lykins, Ruby and Ruth Cottle, Evalee Delong, and Cassie and Beulah Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Elam and two daughters, of West Liberty, were here Monday evening. They had been visiting Nick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Elam.

Beulah and Billie Rae Hammond were at West Liberty on Friday and ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caskey.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnston of Grassy are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Haney.

Tommie Brooks cut his foot pretty badly last week. SWEETHEART

POMP

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cox and children spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jenny Riggsby.

Allen Dalton, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, is progressing nicely.

Jim Oakley and Dan Brown, of Yocum, were in this community on Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Lewis was called Thursday to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Volney Wells, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Gross.

Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild and Mrs. Russel Cox attended the conference of Morgan county 4-H club leaders and officers at West Liberty.

Mrs. L. B. Wells of West Liberty is at the bedside of her father, J. W. Johnson, who is seriously ill.

Misses Bertie Gilliam and Rhoda Perry were in West Liberty the first of the week.

Stuart Adkins, who had been visiting friends in Ohio and Indiana, has returned home.

Aubrey Rowland and sons Charles and Billy spent Wednesday night with his sister, Mrs. R. C. Day.

Boyd Brown of Yocum called on his sister, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Sunday.

Noah Hughes and family recently moved to his farm here, lately vacated by R. C. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caskey and baby spent the week end with Mrs. Caskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis.

Mrs. J. W. Henry visited her daughter, Mrs. Emma Rose, of West Liberty, Sunday.

Ben Faulkner was the Sunday dinner guest of Frank Shaver and family.

Walter Scott Cox and Billy Riggsby attended the basketball game at West Liberty on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Gross and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Gross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurley, of Yocum.

Glenn Johnson and Ben Faulkner made a business trip to Paintsville on Friday.

Rev. Rosco Brong of West Liberty will preach at the Lower Lickfork schoolhouse Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Everyone come.

Ben Cox and L. B. Lewis spent Sunday afternoon with Green Lewis.

Miss Helen McClure, who is teaching at Wrigley, spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McClure. DUTCH GIRL

NEW CUMMER

March 8.—Rev. B. T. Morris filled his regular appointment at Grassy Valley church Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. J. H. Wilson returned Saturday evening to the hospital at Mt. Sterling, and is very ill.

Rev. J. R. Allen of Jeffersonville, who has heart dropsy, is very ill.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gibson is very ill.

Arthur Gibson of Fields branch attended prayer meeting at Grassy Valley church Friday night.

BROWN EYES

LIBERTY ROAD

March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hale and daughter Patsy Lou, of Index, visited over the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Glover Leach and children Harold, Reta, and Anita, of Licking River, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Short.

Nancy Elam has secured work at West Liberty.

C. R. Hale had business in Mt. Sterling one day last week.

Mrs. Mae Elam of Greear was the Sunday guest of Bascom Elam and family.

Bascom Elam was at Pleasant Run on Sunday.

Ambrose Peyton of Twentysix spent Sunday night with friends in this community.

Mrs. Ida Evans had business in West Liberty on Monday.

COTTLE

Mrs. Herbert Hammond and daughters Maureen, Imogene, and Billie Rae were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Henry Brooks.

Tom Burton is employed in Floyd county.

Several people from here attended Sunday school and church at White Oak last Sunday.

Homer Patrick was the Sunday guest of Tommie Brooks. Tommie is suffering with a wound in his foot caused by an ax.

Miss Delphia McClure of this place was the Saturday night guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Oney, of West Liberty.

Miss Beulah Hammond and niece, Billie Rae Hammond, visited Mrs. Tom Caskey, at West Liberty, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elam and children, of West Liberty, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elam.

Miss Evalee Delong was the week end guest of Misses Ruby and Ruth Cottle.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lykins and family have moved from the Howard farm to Johnson county.

STACY FORK

Feb. 10.—Finley Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leaborn Phipps, had been visiting his parents on a week's furlough, and has returned to the army at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arnett, a big baby girl—Geraldine.

Misses Nell and Elizabeth Burton, who attend college at Richmond, spent the week end with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton.

Several people of this place attended the basketball tournament at West Liberty last week end.

Miss Lena Wray Haney spent Saturday night with Miss Ruie Ratliff.

Miss Murline Lykins of Caney spent Thursday night with Billie Jean Ratliff, here.

Misses Jewel Haney and Marian Byrd, of Malone, visited our Sunday school Sunday. We invite them to come again.

Miss Lillian Dunn spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ferguson of West Liberty.

Dakota Ferguson went to Ohio this week to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. O. Haney, who has been ill for several weeks, is improving.

A PAL

STACY FORK

March 8.—J. H. Barker of Greear was the Tuesday night guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Gullett.

Bowell Long was visiting relatives at Callaboose last week.

Si Stacy visited Thursday with his grandson, Berlin Stacy, of West Liberty, who has pneumonia.

Mrs. Treva Gullett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker, of Greear, Wednesday and Thursday.

Several people from here attended the funeral of Ed Trimble on Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Gullett spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Payton, and children, of Grassy Creek.

Mrs. Kelly Phipps of Fleming is with her mother, Mrs. Stuart Lacy, a few days. Mrs. Lacy is very ill.

Myrtle Carter spent the week end with home folks here, returning Sunday to her school at Frenchburg.

Beckham Lacy of Cincinnati spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Lacy.

G. W. Stacy was the Sunday guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stacy.

George Haney of Pikeville visited William Carter, here, Saturday.

LIBERTY ROAD

Carl Havens was in West Liberty Saturday on business.

Mrs. Mollie Henry of Licking River visited Mrs. Moss Evans on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Della Adams of Stacy Fork spent Thursday night with Mrs. Leslie Evans, here.

Miss Nancy Elam was in town on business Thursday.

Mrs. Alvin Evans has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moss Evans the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Short and two daughters, of Wells hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Evans and four children and Mr. and Mrs. Boone Profitt and five boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans.

Mitchell Evans of Ezel spent Sunday night with his father, Alvin Evans.

Uncle Patton Fugate of Hilltop was here on business Monday.

Miss Nancy Havens is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Gose, at Woodsbend. CRAZY

LICKING RIVER

March 8.—Mrs. Mollie Henry and Joyce and Powell Henry and Patton Fugate spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fugate at Mize.

Miss Jewel McKenzie of West Liberty was the guest Saturday of Lovel Donahue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells.

Mrs. J. C. May and Mrs. Math Lewis were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy of West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy and Mrs. G. W. Barber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis and Mrs. Betty Carter.

Mrs. Bruce Lewis and son Roger, who have been sick, are improving.

Mrs. E. W. Day spent today with Mr. and Mrs. John Henry at Malone.

Misses Clora and Grace Leach, of Liberty Road, spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis, and Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Glover Leach.

W. H. Wells is helping nurse his nephew, Bobby Wells, who is at the Murray hospital at West Liberty.

Mrs. W. H. Wells, Frank Lewis, and Victor McKenzie called on Mrs. Hannah May and Grace May, at Neal Valley, Sunday.

Winfred Lewis of Liberty Road visited Ben Lewis on Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Wells was at West Liberty on business Friday.

Mrs. Taylor May was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry, at Flat Woods, one day last week.

Burton Fugate, who had been in Middletown, Ohio, since Christmas, has returned to his home here.

WHITE OAK

March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Adkins and Mildred May, of West Liberty, were here Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Hammond of near Salyersville spent a few days here last week visiting her father, G. V. Salyer, and other relatives.

Mack Cooper of Staffordsville was here one day last week.

Buford Litteral of Hardburley is visiting his wife and son.

Asa Howard of Johnson county spent one night last week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lykins.

O. P. May of Morehead visited his uncle, Frank May, and family, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Litteral have two sons very ill with flu.

Mrs. Will Wells and Mrs. Archie McClain, of West Liberty, had business here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Williams of Malone were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Mrs. John Arnett of Royalton and Mrs. Bill Burton spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. P. J. Little.

Mr. and Mrs Harris Howard had as guests Sunday Mrs. Allen Lovely of Mt. Sterling, Joe Howard of Winchester, and Prock Howard of Royalton.

Mrs. Minnie Lacy and Miss Lula Allen entertained for dinner Sunday Rev. Harlen Murphy, T. C. May, and Jennie May, all of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Potter and daughter Dorothy Louise, of War Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebastian and son Don, of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain and D. B. Allen, of West Liberty, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Helton Vance died Monday, March 1, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Helton. She is survived by her husband, Aubrey Vance; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Helton; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Litteral and Fay Helton; four brothers, Victor, Cortis, and Earl Grey, of this place, and Charles of Caney; and many other relatives and friends. An infant son who died Saturday was buried beside her. Burial was in Malone cemetery Wednesday. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Everyone who knew her loved her. JUST US

CHAPEL

March 8.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gevedon, Mrs. Monroe Ferguson, and H. Cundiff, of this place, attended the funeral of Ed Trimble, at Salem, on Sunday.

Rev. Jeff Goodpaster is holding a revival here all this week.

Mrs. Myrt Ferguson and children Violet, Pershing, Gilla Lou, and Joyce spent Sunday with Juda Carter.

Mary Carter of Osborn is visiting friends and relatives here.

Edward Gevedon has returned home from a two weeks' visit in Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Everett Gibbs and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson of Greear.

Mrs. Sam Haney spent Thursday night with Mrs. H. Cundiff.

The following persons ate dinner Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell: Berry Peyton, J. G. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross and family, Georgia, Alma, Ruth, Junior, and Roger.

LENOX

March 8.—Everett Day and H. L. Day made a business trip to Mt. Sterling on Wednesday.

Mrs. Eldon Holbrook of this place is seriously ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elliott of West Liberty visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Day of this place have gone to spend a vacation with their children at Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Clyde Hutchinson and children, of Elliott county, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hammond, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caskey and Mr. and Mrs. Doan Caskey and children called recently on their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Buskirk of Elamton.

Miss Louise Holbrook, who had been employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Perry at West Liberty, came home Thursday.

Henry McClain, who had been in a Louisville hospital, returned home last week. His many friends are glad of his return.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Day were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Caskey and family, here.

Albert Trimble of this place attended church Sunday at Laurelfork.

Miss Eula Trimble was the Saturday dinner guest of Misses Marcella and Maxie Caskey, here.

Doan and Donald Caskey had business in West Liberty on Saturday.

J. J. Holbrook was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott of Straight Creek.

Mrs. Everett Day of this place was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Day, of Elamton.

J. N. Perry had business in West Liberty this week.

L. B. Adkins, who has had an attack of the flu, is able to be out again.

When you are feeling tired and blue, pick up the Courier and read it thru. ROSEBUD

REXVILLE

March 1.—Misses Lingle and Verneal Brewer went to Mt. Sterling on Wednesday to spend a few weeks with their sister, Mrs. Roy Kash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Risner and daughter Mildred and little son Arnold and Nova Stamper spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rash D. Davidson.

Mrs. Grant Nickell of Byrd branch, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lon Stamper, for a few days, returned home Sunday accompanied by Lon Stamper and daughter Gertrude.

Mrs. Jane Nickell, who has been sick for several weeks, is no better.

Ova Mosley and Inlow Maupin, of Blue Diamond, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson and family, and were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Mosley, who had been with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Davidson, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Sam Davidson, who has been bedfast for several weeks, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and daughters Virginia and Evelyn were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nickell and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nickell, of Daysboro.

G. W. Brewer, Paris Stamper, Sam Davidson and daughters Alvis and Juanita, went to West Liberty on business Monday.

Sunday school at the schoolhouse every Sunday afternoon. Everybody is invited to attend.

CROCKETT

March 2.—Clinton McGuire and Hobert Cassity, teachers of Crockett high school, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ison.

Mrs. Grant Ball of Crockett died of flu last week, leaving her husband, children, and many friends to grieve her loss.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Conley of Skaggs visited their daughter, Mrs. H. R. Cox, at Crockett, Sautrday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Keaton visited Mrs. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. A. E. Skaggs, who has had the flu for a few days and is now improving.

T. P. Conley is badly missed by the people of Crockett since his decease.

Lee Skaggs has received his appointment as acting postmaster here.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leander Keaton of Crockett, a baby boy Burl.

Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Wheeler, died Saturday night. He had been ill the last two weeks.

Mrs. Merida Conley of Crockett attended the burial of her brother, Rainey Smith, at Jeptha.

The WPA project at Crockett seems to be at a standstill, but we hope it is for a short time, for we are all anxious for our new school building.

The grades of Crockett school will close March 19.

The Crockett high school is progressing nicely.

Prof. Ethered O. Gibbs has recently moved his boarding place to J. J. Fannin's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ball visited their daughter, Mrs. Walter Ferguson, at Terryville, Saturday and Sunday.

Olney Ball, who had been in a CCC camp at Sunrise, Ind., has returned home.

Long life and happiness to those who read the Courier! MOONLIGHT

WONNIE

March 8.—The sick folks in this neighborhood are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whitt are the proud parents of a fine baby girl. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burgett announce the arrival of a boy baby on March 5.

Born, March 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Howard, a baby girl.

John Morris and family moved a few days ago to their new home 10 miles from Mt. Sterling.

People of this neighborhood are busy sowing tobacco beds and planting gardens.

The son-in-law of Solomon Mann is moving to the farm near here which Mr. Mann left a year ago.

Dock Howard left last week for Cincinnati, O., seeking employment.

Boon Brown and Ina Howard were married a few days ago. They live near here.

David Morris has just installed a fine radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oney stopped here last week on their way to visit their daughter, Mrs. Bill Hall, of Prestonsburg.

Mrs. G. W. Oney and son Bill Joe were in Paintsville last Saturday.

Mrs. Catherine Asbill attended the 4-H club conference on March 4 at Salyersville. The members were furnished a nice dinner, and the games and speaking were enjoyed.

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